

Lake Tells of Patton Blitz

STORY ON PAGE 3

3 CENTS

Treas., April 20 (AP)
Balance 12,463,180.988
Receipts 19,690,961

BOSTON AMERICAN

Entered as second class matter at Boston postoffice
BOSTON, FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1945

40 PAGES PRICE 3 CENTS

**LATE
SPORTS
FINAL**

VOL. XLII—NO. 27

7 MILES TO BERLIN

Reds Hammer at City Gates

STORY ON PAGE 2

Home Sweet Home

After many months in Nazi prison camps, these happy-go-lucky Yanks are en route to Camp Myles Standish and then will be off for reunion with the folks at home. The group, released by the Russian sweep into Germany, are (l to r.) Cpl. Everett Richard of Fall River, Cpl. Francis Projin of Worcester, Cpl. Warren Haworth of Hartford, Ct., Sgt. Val Vercellone of Peabody and Sgt. Carl Montanari of Springfield.

INP by Harry Steward

**STORY ON PAGE 4
OTHER PICTURES
ON PAGE 21**



Reds at Gates of Berlin



SIEGE OF BERLIN—Russian armies today have driven into the defense of Berlin sweeping into the town of Hangelsberg, seven miles from the capital. Other troops are reported in the Buchholz area, also seven miles from the Greater Berlin limits.

LONDON, April 20 (AP)—DNB, German news agency, reported tonight Russian forces had reached the town of Hangelsberg, seven miles east of Berlin in the Hangelsberg forest.

German broadcasts said the Russians were driving relentlessly with increasing masses of men, tanks and guns in the battle for Berlin and were at the gates of the capital.

"The double battle for Berlin now has reached the decisive stage," said the German commentator, Max Krull. "Americans on the Elbe are regrouping their formations and have received reinforcements. The Russians, on the other hand, have now fully developed their great drives on the Oder and Neisse and are within the deeply staggered German barrier position at the periphery of the capital, where they are engaged by German commands and special formations."

It was Krull who said the Russians had reached Hangelsberg. Earlier the German high command announced the Russians had smashed six miles into outer Berlin defenses within 13 1/2 miles of the city's limits on the north-east and 15 miles on the east.

In a six-mile gain from captured Wriezen, the German bulletin said, the Russians reached the area of Proetz and Strenbeck.

In a similar lunge southwest Russian tanks and infantry were reported to have fought to the outskirts of Berlin caused temporary confusion in reports of the Russian successes. One is seven miles north-northeast, but the context of the German communication indicated the other Buchholz was meant.

Southeast of the capital, Marshal Konev's First Ukrainian Army scored a similar success, pushing 16 miles from Cottbus on the Spree, and breaking into the outskirts of Berlin caused temporary confusion in reports of the Russian successes. One is seven miles north-northeast, but the context of the German communication indicated the other Buchholz was meant.

Further south, German broadcasts said, Konev's forces rolled deeper toward the American lines, reaching Hoyerswerda, 55 miles or less from a union with Eisenhauer's forces.

The wedge driven to Proetzlet menaced Barmen four miles northeast of the capital, as well as Werneuchen, eight miles northeast, and Strausberg, 10 miles east of the city.

Virtually turning their backs on the American forces poised along the Elbe 45 miles west of Berlin, the Germans said they were throwing remaining forces conserved for dire emergency into the "hell of fire, steel and blood" raging

Hitler 56 Today, But Fanfare Out

LONDON, April 20 (AP)—Hitler reached his 56th birthday today without the fanfare of past years. Where Hitler was and what he was doing was a mystery.

The only hope held out to Nazi followers was the broadcast declaration by the German DNB news agency that "there will never be a German nation without the man which have been set by Hitler."

The few newspapers still publishing in the Reich carried long accounts saying Germany gained wealth and power under Hitler and Nazism.

"The rise was possible in a world of peace until Roosevelt's agitations put a stop to all this and brought us into our present position," DNB said.

along the outer defenses of eastern Berlin.

The smash to the Buchholz area was from captured Wriezen. The Russians drove a wedge between threatened Barmen, four miles northeast of the capital, and Muencheberg, 17 miles east of the capital, and German broadcasts described the battle as now taking place in the "main defenses of Berlin."

The wedge at Buchholz passed through Proetzlet, 13 1/2 miles northeast of Berlin and menaced Werneuchen on its right and Strausberg on its left as well as Barmen and Muencheberg.

Werneuchen is eight miles northeast of the capital, and Strausberg 10 miles east of the city.

Konev's campaign southeast of Berlin broke through the Spree river defenses as well as the Neisse line farther east and outflanked the Spree Wald, a region of lakes and forests along the Spree which had promised to be the most formidable defenses of the capital in that direction.

At Calau the Russians were only about four miles from Hitler's last north-south autobahn—the one running from Berlin to Dresden and the mountain strongholds of Bohemia and Bavaria—and only 12 miles northeast of Finsterwalde, a junction on one of the last two main railways running south from Berlin.

Japs Hurl Human Bombs In Desperate Battle on Ie

By GRANT MacDONALD

IE SHIMA, April 19 (delayed) (AP)—Fanzan Jap suicide tactics which have included futile, one-man charges by "human bombs" are making fighting on Ie little more bitter by the hour.

Enemy soldiers with satchels of explosives strapped to them frequently have rushed headlong to our lines, blowing themselves to bits, and counter-attacks have been made by Japs armed only with rocks and pieces of broken glass.

There even have been instances of Japanese throwing mortar shells with their hands.

It is a cave-to-cave, pillbox-to-pillbox warfare for men of the 7th Division as Japanese are rooted out. Many of the enemy hide in camouflage from points until American troops have passed. Then they rush out, attacking from the rear in screaming Banzai charges.

Snipers who have waited as long as 48 hours hiding places, open up after the Yanks go by and fire steadily until destroyed.

At 5:15 a. m. today about 30 Japs infiltrated to an artillery area behind our lines—an area which was secured April 16. S-Sgt. Bob Allen, Army correspondent and a former Associated Press and Reuters correspondent during the Spanish war, got the story from the men attacking.

"The Japs sneaked into the artillery position," Allen was told, "and crept around, trying to stab the men sleeping in foxholes. Most of the Japs carried knives, grenades and satchel charges strapped to their bodies. They apparently planned to destroy the guns, but could not locate them in the dark. In a few minutes everything was confusion as our men and the Japs mixed. Our men were afraid to fire for fear of hitting buddies."

"They even got into a command post where Lt. Col. Elbert P. Tuttle, commanding officer of the 304th Infantry Battalion, former Atlanta, Ga., attorney, was sleeping in a tent-covered foxhole. They beat him with clubs, but he fought them off and ran away in the darkness."

Big Guns Rip Hamburg

By JAMES M. LONG

PARIS, April 20 (AP)—Americans of the Seventh Army fought for the kill in the heart of Nuernberg today after crashing through the old walls surrounding the trapped Nazis, and British tanks struck to within a mile of the suburbs of Hamburg, within point-blank artillery range. The French First Army stabbed 50 miles

southeast of Strasbourg to Rottweil, 14 miles from the Danube and 33 from Lake Constance western limit of the Nazi national redoubt in southern Germany. The pods were 25 miles north of Switzerland.

The whole Allied right flank including the French and the American Seventh and Third armies was clamping down on the

BULLETIN
PARIS, April 20 (AP)—Seventh Army Americans captured Nuernberg today.

mountainous Nazi lair, where Hitler was believed observing a giddy 56th birthday anniversary. Stuttgart—like Nuernberg a Nazi pilgrimage city—was inclosed on three sides.

French advances ranged up to 23 miles and carried to within 65 miles of Austria and 120 of Italy's northern Alpine frontier.

Third Army elements inside Czechoslovakia, within three miles of Asch, were a bare 55 miles from surging Russian lines and gravely threatening the last important German arsenal in the Elben-Fraque region, 65 to 87 miles distant.

In happier years, Hitler would have spoken to the Nazi faithful in Nuernberg on his 56th birthday anniversary. The Americans, however, had captured his vast stadium where he used to rouse 500,000 listeners, and were beating down south of Nuernberg within 70 miles of Munich and 132 of Hitler's mountain home at Berchtesgaden.

Moreover, many of the 18 major cities of Germany which Hitler still rules were ablaze like candles in the grimiest—and perhaps last—birthday that Hitler ever has spent. Halle fell yesterday—the 4th German city of more than 100,000 persons captured.

For all practical purposes, organized German resistance on a well defined front had ceased and the war had become a battle of pockets.

Gen. Bradley's American 12th

Continued on Page 19, Column 2



2—Boston American, April 20

Yanks Still Pressing Ahead on Okinawa

By Associated Press

Three American infantry divisions driving into deep Japanese defenses on Okinawa today advanced slowly in the heaviest all-out offensive of the Pacific war. Unopposed amphibious forces in the Philippines developed a second threat to Borneo on a newly conquered island.

The 24th Army Corps, consisting of the 7th, 26th and 96th Divisions, ended a 13-day stalemate on southern Okinawa yesterday morning, attacking the front wall of the intricate Naha defense system, manned by perhaps 60,000 Japanese.

By noon they had advanced up to half a mile on the flanks. Adm. Nimitz said a terrific bombardment and "great flights of carrier aircraft" supported the offensive.

Mustang fighters from Iwo Jima bombed out 84 planes in their first attack on the Tokyo area yesterday as they swept over the Atsugi naval air station at rooftop level. They also wrecked two cargo ships.

In the Philippines the 41st Division captured Balabac island, 45 miles north of Borneo. Borneo's Tarakan oil developments were bombed and Gen. MacArthur said "the enemy's oil supply from this area has ceased."

Carabao island, at the mouth of Manila bay, was seized by the 38th Division, which sealed the Jap garrison of perhaps 500 in their underground caves.

The 24th Division captured Colabato, an old Moro stronghold and a provincial capital on Mindanao. Units of the 24th drove 22 miles inland and put airfields at Lumpong and Malabang into operation.

The 33d Division broke up a Japanese counterattack in a rainstorm near Baguio, enemy headquarters on northern Luzon. British troops fighting southward through Burma were consolidating their positions today around captured Chauk and nearby villages on the east side of the Irrawaddy river, about 35 miles southwest of Pakokku. New advances were made near the Kyaukpadaung area, 34 miles due south of Pakokku.

Japs Open Drive On U. S. Air Base

CHUNGKING, April 20 (AP)—Sixty thousand Japanese troops in three columns are driving across western Hunan Province toward the U. S. 14th Air Force base at Chihkiang, 250 miles southeast of Chungking, a Chinese army spokesman estimated today.

Another 40,000 were believed held in reserve to assure success of the new offensive.

The main column of the three-pronged drive has been engaged at a point 22 miles west of its starting point at Paoching, which is 70 miles west of the Canton-Hankow rail junction of Hengyang, the spokesman said.

British 8th Army Takes Italian City

ROME, April 20 (AP)—Eighth Army troops, in an advance of three miles, have captured Portomaggiore, 12 miles southeast of the Po valley city of Ferrara. Allied headquarters announced today.

Porto Ferraro, a small town just east of Portomaggiore, was also taken as the British pushed forward after storming the Argenta Gap Nazi defenses.

Fifth Army forces were reported advancing slowly along Highway 65, between Florence and Bologna, and nearing Pianora, just south of Bologna.

Where GIs Are

Positions of U. S. divisions as reported by Associated Press:
2d DIV., 4TH INFANTRY: Based near Nuernberg in Nuernberg.
15th ARMOED., 5TH INFANTRY: Advanced southeast of Baguio.
26th INFANTRY: Based 30 miles west of Bangkok.



STASSEN AIDE WEDS DEBUTANTE—Following their brilliant marriage in New York, Lt. Cord Meyer, Jr., USMC., and his bride, the former Mary Pinchot, niece of former Gov. Gifford Pinchot of Pa., attend a reception in her Park ave., home. Lt. Meyer is aide to Com. Harold E. Stassen at the San Francisco conference.

AP Wirephoto

My Day How Loss of F.D.R. Hits Other Nations

By ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

WASHINGTON, Thursday—I have had time now to read the many messages that have come from the leaders of nations throughout the world. To many of them I think their burdens are going to seem heavier because the man who seemed able to understand their countries and their peoples has been removed from the world scene.

Prime Minister Churchill's tribute to my husband before the House of Commons was one of personal feeling as well as an expression of public sentiment. The two men had worked so closely together since the war began that a personal feeling was bound to grow up between them. As a family, we are grateful for all Mr. Churchill said. I think, too, there was a sense of trust and understanding developing even among the leaders who saw my husband less often. To a great extent this arose from his intimate knowledge of history, his never-ending curiosity about the way other people lived and thought, and his innate friendliness.

I REMEMBER how we laughed at my husband one night when, in talking of the future and the problems which would arise for various countries, he mentioned a certain part of the world and, with a twinkle in his eye, remarked:

"When I am through here, we might go out there and help them solve some of their problems. I really think I know more about them than they do. I have been studying them very closely for the last few years."

We told him we thought he might like to enjoy life for a few

years without responsibility and that we certainly didn't see why he wanted to be in the midst of new and perplexing problems.

With very characteristic emphasis, he turned to me and said: "I like to be where things are growing."

THAT MADE ME REMEMBER something he had said years ago when we first took a look at the Grand Canyon. I thought it the most beautiful and majestic sight I had ever seen, but my husband said: "No, it looks dead. I like my green trees at Hyde Park better. They are alive and growing."

That sense of continuing growth and development was always keenly present with him. He never liked to dwell on the past, always wanted to go forward.

It is heartening to see President Truman moving toward the same type of support and confidence which sustained my husband in all he did. There is no question that President Truman, because of his attitude, will command the friendship and loyalty of the men who were closely associated with my husband.

Copyright, 1945, United Feature Synd., Inc.

HEADS SCOTLAND YARD

LONDON, April 20 (INS)—Sir Harold Scott, 57, permanent secretary to the minister of aircraft production since 1943, today was named head of Scotland Yard. He will succeed Sir Philip Game, who is to retire.

\$560,000 F. D. Insurance

NEW YORK, April 20 (AP)—The Eastern Underwriter, a weekly insurance newspaper, said today the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation was beneficiary of a \$560,000 life insurance policy taken out on President Roosevelt in 1930.

The magazine said Keith Morgan, a foundation vice president and close friend of the president, conceived the idea for the policy and arranged that premiums be paid by a group interested in Warm Springs.

Morgan, associated with the

Miner Agency of Equitable Life Assurance Co., placed the policy with 12 companies when Roosevelt was governor of New York.

The companies are the Equitable Society, Mutual Life, Penn Mutual Life, Travelers, Canada Life, New England Mutual Life, Massachusetts Mutual Life, Guardian Life, National Life of Vermont, Fidelity Mutual Life, State Mutual Life and Columbian National Life.

Morgan's office said five of the companies already had settled the claims.

63 Mi. in Day Told by Lake

By AUSTEN LAKE

4TH ARMORED SPEARHEAD, 3rd Army—Today's advance of more than 100 kilometers (about 63 miles) through the scenic province of Sachsen passed from calm to violence and back to calm again. Tonight our spearhead is west of the thickly populated city of Chemnitz, ready to resume the eastward thrust.

Today's was a weird stampede as the following timetable will attest:

5:30 a. m.—Columns lead elements crossed river above Jena and wound over high mountains—literally breaking own trail with bulldozers. Passed through occasional hill villages where tanks had punched holes into the houses and bug-eyed people tried to quench flames along the ridge of the mountain which looked down on valley towns like toy wood carvings, and where apprehensive natives stayed out of sight.

7:20—Hit paved turnpike and began rolling at 33 mph. The wayside was strewn with discarded litter of prisoners' clothing and effects, evidently cast aside by order of German guards herding prisoners at top speed somewhere ahead. Rolled through dozens of towns where tanks had set fires by gunfire.

10:14—Reached the town of Serbia—a seemingly tranquil settlement lying on the down-slope from the main highway.

Sniper fire opened from a near-by lumber yard and a tavern—a ripple of small arms and machine guns. I felt a hard thud somewhere on my jeep and later discovered Creighton Abrams the bullet had punctured the front left tire and rim. I crouched low while my driver, Floyd Williams, RFD 1, Springfield, Ark., stepped on the gas and wobbled past the left side of the column beyond the town and into an open field.

A much respected tank officer was shot through his neck and shoulder. There were other casualties. The officer was philosophical as the medic dressed the wound.

Continued on Page 26, Column 1

Score of Salisbury Beach Cottages Swept by Flames

SALISBURY BEACH, April 20—Raging out of control for a time, fire wiped out a score of summer cottages today in the southern section of the beach.

Gloria Vanderbilt Gets Reno Decree From Di Cicco

RENO, Nev., April 20 (AP)—Gloria Vanderbilt De Cicco today obtained a quick divorce at a private trial from Pasquale (Pat) J. De Cicco, Hollywood actors' agent, but declined to say whether she would marry orchestra conductor Leopold Stokowski.

A dozen red roses were received by the 21-year-old heiress just before she entered the courtroom. With the roses was a message signed "John," of Atlanta, Ga., saying "With consuming curiosity and best wishes."

The heiress charged De Cicco with unprovoked "acts of cruelty." They were married at Santa Barbara, Cal., Dec. 28, 1941. A property settlement was made and the complaint termed it "fair, just and equitable."

The court authorized Miss Vanderbilt to resume her maiden name.

New York newspapers had reported Miss Vanderbilt and the 63-year-old Stokowski plan to marry in New York.

British Civilian War Dead 60,585

LONDON, April 20 (AP)—Britain's civilian casualties for the war are 60,585 dead or missing and 86,175 injured so severely as to require hospitalization, Home Secretary Herbert Morrison announced today.



CIVILIAN LIFE IRKS BOMBER MASCOT—Irrated because other crew members of the bomber which bears her name are still blasting Nazi targets, Princess Charming, mascot of the plane who has two missions over enemy territory, started from her Malden home for the Western Front only to be found by Irvin Wallace (right) who returned her to Marvin Siefert, brother of her master. He pacifies her with ice cream. International News Photo by Morris Ostroff

A stiff northeast breeze fanned the flames and by the time firemen reached the scene a half-dozen of the closely-built cottages on Railroad ave., were ablaze.

Help was summoned from Newburyport, Amesbury and Hampton Beach, N. H., and civilian volunteers joined firemen in the battle to get the blaze under control.

Aid was summoned by a newly-installed two-way police radio system and the prompt response enabled firemen to abandon a plan to dynamite buildings in the path of the flames.

The fire apparently started when a stove overturned in a cottage which was being jacked up so workmen could install a new foundation.

The flames spread quickly through the small wooden structure and sparks and burning embers were carried by the stiff wind to adjoining cottages.

In a short time a half dozen cottages were blazing and the flames spread along a 75-yard stretch to Atlantic ave. and from there leaped to several large cottages along the ocean front.

None of the cottages was occupied at the time but all were burned to the ground and most of the furnishings were lost. Firemen managed to pull furniture and other belongings from some of the cottages. Included in the loss were many electric refrigerators.

A shift in the wind helped firemen to bring the blaze under control and prevent the conflagration from spreading to the northern part of the beach and the numerous amusement concessions.

The Weather

LOCAL: Cloudy tonight with a few sprinkles followed by clearing toward morning. Not so cool tonight with the lowest temperature near 50 degrees. Saturday fair with no important temperature change. Moderate winds.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES
Boston 48
Providence 38
Hartford 38
Worcester 38
Lowell 38
Malden 38
High tide, 7:30 p. m.; low tide, 4 p. m.

TONIGHT - 8:30!

700 Free POWs Happy in Hub

The sight of American girls and their first taste of ice cream in months were the biggest thrills for more than 700 officers and enlisted men, liberated from German prison camps, who were landed at Commonwealth Pier today by the Army Transport Command from the Coast Guard troopship.

Trooping ashore to the strains of "Happy Days Are Here Again" by the Port of Embarkation Band, the soldiers, including eight officers and 45 enlisted men from New England, bombarded newspapermen with questions about baseball and liquor.

"How're the Red Sox and Braves doing?" asked one.

"Joe Cronin broke his leg?" queried another. "Is that guy still trying to play ball?"

"How's the liquor?" asked still another. "Did they save any for us?"

The men boarded a train for Camp Myles Standish, where they were given a steak dinner and part of their back pay. They leave tomorrow for Ft. Devens to be processed before being sent home.

"Oh, boy, ice cream!" they shouted as cartons of it were passed through the train. It was the first taste of ice cream for many of them in almost three years.

"Look at those babes," shouted another, precipitating a scramble to the windows as the train rolled along. "They sure look good to me."

"There's the Blue Hills," said one of the local contingent, "they never looked nicer than they do today."

Included in the group were four officers who had escaped from a prison camp in Poland before the Russians overran that country.

They are Capt. Irving Chofans, Walnut pk., Roxbury, Medical Corps; Capt. George A. Lucey, Devens rd., Swampscott; Lt. Clifford C. McKeon, Sumner rd., Cambridge, both infantry, and Lt. Warren J. Queney, engineers.

McKeon, who was captured at Metz last fall, and Queney, taken shortly after D-Day, escaped together.

"The Poles were wonderful to us," they said. "They shared their food with us when they didn't have enough for themselves. They hid us and washed our clothes. The Russian troops were swell to us when we hit their lines and they gave us plenty of food."

Two paratroopers, Cpl. Frank L. Robinson, Caswell st., Narragansett, R. I., and Cpl. Jean F. Tessier, Cranston st., Providence, told of being dropped in Normandy two days before D-Day with a paratroop contingent to infiltrate through the German lines and work their way back to the invasion forces at the beach.

"I was alone when I got

caught," Robinson said. "I was clubbed unconscious with rifle butts and when I came to I was in a German machine-gun nest. They had to take off and they made me crawl 1000 yards to a river with them and swim across. They took my shoes and made me walk 18 miles in my stocking feet to German headquarters."

"The German officers spoke English and they called me a dirty spy for landing in France before D-Day, but they only roughed me up a little."

Sgt. Richard Hart of South Prospect st., Bradford, told of being captured at Argentan last August and of being made to walk 400 miles in six weeks to reach a German prison camp.

S-Sgt. Leo L. Beaulieu, Nashua, N. H., said Red Cross packages saved the lives of many prisoners.

"Sometimes they had been looked of the best things," he said, "but we could always use what was left to barter for some solid food with the guards."

List of men follows:

Sgt. Michael R. Grudecki, 263 Pearl Harbor st., Bridgeport, Ct.; S-Sgt. Theodore B. Gile, 815 Sheridan st., Chicago; S-Sgt. Bennett Morris, 681 Bridge st., Lowell; S-Sgt. Louis P. Saunders, 287 Elm st., Haverhill; S-Sgt. Russell U. Pratt, 217 Davis st., Greenfield; S-Sgt. Anthony P. Bazzani, 21 Lake st., Webster; S-Sgt. J. Valentino Veronesi, 4 Duse st., Peabody; S-Sgt. K. J. Fox, Box 105, Cambridge, Vt.

Sgt. Elliott L. Beverly, 154 Garland st., Bangor, Me.; Sgt. Edward J. Cole, 2 Myrtle st., Nashua, N. H.; Sgt. John P. Greer, 20 Belmont st., Boston; Sgt. James C. Haralick, 38 Perkins st., Brockton; Sgt. Richard R. 123 South Prospect st., Bedford; Sgt. Howard Jennings, 1626 St. Yelmo Hill Village, Bridgeport, Ct.; Sgt. William H. Mason, Main st., RFD 1, Rockland; Sgt. Thomas M. McEne, 18 Mulberry st., New Bedford; Sgt. Albert Nicholas, Canaan, Me.; Sgt. Wilfred L. Pelletier, 20 Belmont st., Boston; Sgt. Raymond Petrarca, 325 Providence st., West Wareham; Sgt. New Bedford; 74 Carl A. Montmar, Belmont; Sgt. Springfield, 74 Patsy J. Bannone, 25 Yarrowood st., Portland, Me.; Sgt. East Haven, Ct.; Cpl. Arthur Katz, 20 Haverhill rd., Mattapan; Cpl. Leonard E. Martin, Route 2, Grand Isle, Vt.; Cpl. Stephen F. Mikowski, 31 Alder st., New Bedford; Cpl. Joseph Mockewicz, 387 Warren st., Bridgeport; Cpl. C. H. Chaffin, 1000 Main st., Providence; Cpl. Ansonia, Ct.; Cpl. Frank L. Robinson, 66 Caswell st., Narragansett, R. I.; Cpl. Jean F. Tessier, 20 Cranston st., Providence; R. I.; S-1 Joseph Barreiro, 114 Water st., Boston; S-1 Henry Bokko, 104 West st., Clinton; S-1 John J. Barnard, 141 Judd st., Providence; R. I.; S-1 William F. Fossitt, 29 Lowell st., Portland, Me.; S-1 Warren A. Hayward, 72 Crescent st., Hartford, Ct.; S-1 Roger D. Leavelle, 505 N. Main st., New Bedford; S-1 Francis A. Pross, 361 Hamilton st., Worcester; S-1 Everett Richard, 651 East River, Fall River; S-1 Joseph Sidorowicz, 123 Warren st., Bridgeport; S-1 Edward W. Haffington, 85 W. Main st., Dover-Foxcroft, Me.; S-1 William B. Drysdale, 241 Market st., Warren, R. I.; S-1 Michael Tarsaka, 124 Livingston st., Providence; R. I.; Pvt. Robert W. Watterworth, 460 Chipman st., Waterbury, Ct.

Sgt. Michael R. Grudecki, 263 Pearl Harbor st., Bridgeport, Ct.; S-Sgt. Theodore B. Gile, 815 Sheridan st., Chicago; S-Sgt. Bennett Morris, 681 Bridge st., Lowell; S-Sgt. Louis P. Saunders, 287 Elm st., Haverhill; S-Sgt. Russell U. Pratt, 217 Davis st., Greenfield; S-Sgt. Anthony P. Bazzani, 21 Lake st., Webster; S-Sgt. J. Valentino Veronesi, 4 Duse st., Peabody; S-Sgt. K. J. Fox, Box 105, Cambridge, Vt.

Sgt. Elliott L. Beverly, 154 Garland st., Bangor, Me.; Sgt. Edward J. Cole, 2 Myrtle st., Nashua, N. H.; Sgt. John P. Greer, 20 Belmont st., Boston; Sgt. James C. Haralick, 38 Perkins st., Brockton; Sgt. Richard R. 123 South Prospect st., Bedford; Sgt. Howard Jennings, 1626 St. Yelmo Hill Village, Bridgeport, Ct.; Sgt. William H. Mason, Main st., RFD 1, Rockland; Sgt. Thomas M. McEne, 18 Mulberry st., New Bedford; Sgt. Albert Nicholas, Canaan, Me.; Sgt. Wilfred L. Pelletier, 20 Belmont st., Boston; Sgt. Raymond Petrarca, 325 Providence st., West Wareham; Sgt. New Bedford; 74 Carl A. Montmar, Belmont; Sgt. Springfield, 74 Patsy J. Bannone, 25 Yarrowood st., Portland, Me.; Sgt. East Haven, Ct.; Cpl. Arthur Katz, 20 Haverhill rd., Mattapan; Cpl. Leonard E. Martin, Route 2, Grand Isle, Vt.; Cpl. Stephen F. Mikowski, 31 Alder st., New Bedford; Cpl. Joseph Mockewicz, 387 Warren st., Bridgeport; Cpl. C. H. Chaffin, 1000 Main st., Providence; Cpl. Ansonia, Ct.; Cpl. Frank L. Robinson, 66 Caswell st., Narragansett, R. I.; Cpl. Jean F. Tessier, 20 Cranston st., Providence; R. I.; S-1 Joseph Barreiro, 114 Water st., Boston; S-1 Henry Bokko, 104 West st., Clinton; S-1 John J. Barnard, 141 Judd st., Providence; R. I.; S-1 William F. Fossitt, 29 Lowell st., Portland, Me.; S-1 Warren A. Hayward, 72 Crescent st., Hartford, Ct.; S-1 Roger D. Leavelle, 505 N. Main st., New Bedford; S-1 Francis A. Pross, 361 Hamilton st., Worcester; S-1 Everett Richard, 651 East River, Fall River; S-1 Joseph Sidorowicz, 123 Warren st., Bridgeport; S-1 Edward W. Haffington, 85 W. Main st., Dover-Foxcroft, Me.; S-1 William B. Drysdale, 241 Market st., Warren, R. I.; S-1 Michael Tarsaka, 124 Livingston st., Providence; R. I.; Pvt. Robert W. Watterworth, 460 Chipman st., Waterbury, Ct.

Sgt. Elliott L. Beverly, 154 Garland st., Bangor, Me.; Sgt. Edward J. Cole, 2 Myrtle st., Nashua, N. H.; Sgt. John P. Greer, 20 Belmont st., Boston; Sgt. James C. Haralick, 38 Perkins st., Brockton; Sgt. Richard R. 123 South Prospect st., Bedford; Sgt. Howard Jennings, 1626 St. Yelmo Hill Village, Bridgeport, Ct.; Sgt. William H. Mason, Main st., RFD 1, Rockland; Sgt. Thomas M. McEne, 18 Mulberry st., New Bedford; Sgt. Albert Nicholas, Canaan, Me.; Sgt. Wilfred L. Pelletier, 20 Belmont st., Boston; Sgt. Raymond Petrarca, 325 Providence st., West Wareham; Sgt. New Bedford; 74 Carl A. Montmar, Belmont; Sgt. Springfield, 74 Patsy J. Bannone, 25 Yarrowood st., Portland, Me.; Sgt. East Haven, Ct.; Cpl. Arthur Katz, 20 Haverhill rd., Mattapan; Cpl. Leonard E. Martin, Route 2, Grand Isle, Vt.; Cpl. Stephen F. Mikowski, 31 Alder st., New Bedford; Cpl. Joseph Mockewicz, 387 Warren st., Bridgeport; Cpl. C. H. Chaffin, 1000 Main st., Providence; Cpl. Ansonia, Ct.; Cpl. Frank L. Robinson, 66 Caswell st., Narragansett, R. I.; Cpl. Jean F. Tessier, 20 Cranston st., Providence; R. I.; S-1 Joseph Barreiro, 114 Water st., Boston; S-1 Henry Bokko, 104 West st., Clinton; S-1 John J. Barnard, 141 Judd st., Providence; R. I.; S-1 William F. Fossitt, 29 Lowell st., Portland, Me.; S-1 Warren A. Hayward, 72 Crescent st., Hartford, Ct.; S-1 Roger D. Leavelle, 505 N. Main st., New Bedford; S-1 Francis A. Pross, 361 Hamilton st., Worcester; S-1 Everett Richard, 651 East River, Fall River; S-1 Joseph Sidorowicz, 123 Warren st., Bridgeport; S-1 Edward W. Haffington, 85 W. Main st., Dover-Foxcroft, Me.; S-1 William B. Drysdale, 241 Market st., Warren, R. I.; S-1 Michael Tarsaka, 124 Livingston st., Providence; R. I.; Pvt. Robert W. Watterworth, 460 Chipman st., Waterbury, Ct.

Sgt. Elliott L. Beverly, 154 Garland st., Bangor, Me.; Sgt. Edward J. Cole, 2 Myrtle st., Nashua, N. H.; Sgt. John P. Greer, 20 Belmont st., Boston; Sgt. James C. Haralick, 38 Perkins st., Brockton; Sgt. Richard R. 123 South Prospect st., Bedford; Sgt. Howard Jennings, 1626 St. Yelmo Hill Village, Bridgeport, Ct.; Sgt. William H. Mason, Main st., RFD 1, Rockland; Sgt. Thomas M. McEne, 18 Mulberry st., New Bedford; Sgt. Albert Nicholas, Canaan, Me.; Sgt. Wilfred L. Pelletier, 20 Belmont st., Boston; Sgt. Raymond Petrarca, 325 Providence st., West Wareham; Sgt. New Bedford; 74 Carl A. Montmar, Belmont; Sgt. Springfield, 74 Patsy J. Bannone, 25 Yarrowood st., Portland, Me.; Sgt. East Haven, Ct.; Cpl. Arthur Katz, 20 Haverhill rd., Mattapan; Cpl. Leonard E. Martin, Route 2, Grand Isle, Vt.; Cpl. Stephen F. Mikowski, 31 Alder st., New Bedford; Cpl. Joseph Mockewicz, 387 Warren st., Bridgeport; Cpl. C. H. Chaffin, 1000 Main st., Providence; Cpl. Ansonia, Ct.; Cpl. Frank L. Robinson, 66 Caswell st., Narragansett, R. I.; Cpl. Jean F. Tessier, 20 Cranston st., Providence; R. I.; S-1 Joseph Barreiro, 114 Water st., Boston; S-1 Henry Bokko, 104 West st., Clinton; S-1 John J. Barnard, 141 Judd st., Providence; R. I.; S-1 William F. Fossitt, 29 Lowell st., Portland, Me.; S-1 Warren A. Hayward, 72 Crescent st., Hartford, Ct.; S-1 Roger D. Leavelle, 505 N. Main st., New Bedford; S-1 Francis A. Pross, 361 Hamilton st., Worcester; S-1 Everett Richard, 651 East River, Fall River; S-1 Joseph Sidorowicz, 123 Warren st., Bridgeport; S-1 Edward W. Haffington, 85 W. Main st., Dover-Foxcroft, Me.; S-1 William B. Drysdale, 241 Market st., Warren, R. I.; S-1 Michael Tarsaka, 124 Livingston st., Providence; R. I.; Pvt. Robert W. Watterworth, 460 Chipman st., Waterbury, Ct.

Sgt. Elliott L. Beverly, 154 Garland st., Bangor, Me.; Sgt. Edward J. Cole, 2 Myrtle st., Nashua, N. H.; Sgt. John P. Greer, 20 Belmont st., Boston; Sgt. James C. Haralick, 38 Perkins st., Brockton; Sgt. Richard R. 123 South Prospect st., Bedford; Sgt. Howard Jennings, 1626 St. Yelmo Hill Village, Bridgeport, Ct.; Sgt. William H. Mason, Main st., RFD 1, Rockland; Sgt. Thomas M. McEne, 18 Mulberry st., New Bedford; Sgt. Albert Nicholas, Canaan, Me.; Sgt. Wilfred L. Pelletier, 20 Belmont st., Boston; Sgt. Raymond Petrarca, 325 Providence st., West Wareham; Sgt. New Bedford; 74 Carl A. Montmar, Belmont; Sgt. Springfield, 74 Patsy J. Bannone, 25 Yarrowood st., Portland, Me.; Sgt. East Haven, Ct.; Cpl. Arthur Katz, 20 Haverhill rd., Mattapan; Cpl. Leonard E. Martin, Route 2, Grand Isle, Vt.; Cpl. Stephen F. Mikowski, 31 Alder st., New Bedford; Cpl. Joseph Mockewicz, 387 Warren st., Bridgeport; Cpl. C. H. Chaffin, 1000 Main st., Providence; Cpl. Ansonia, Ct.; Cpl. Frank L. Robinson, 66 Caswell st., Narragansett, R. I.; Cpl. Jean F. Tessier, 20 Cranston st., Providence; R. I.; S-1 Joseph Barreiro, 114 Water st., Boston; S-1 Henry Bokko, 104 West st., Clinton; S-1 John J. Barnard, 141 Judd st., Providence; R. I.; S-1 William F. Fossitt, 29 Lowell st., Portland, Me.; S-1 Warren A. Hayward, 72 Crescent st., Hartford, Ct.; S-1 Roger D. Leavelle, 505 N. Main st., New Bedford; S-1 Francis A. Pross, 361 Hamilton st., Worcester; S-1 Everett Richard, 651 East River, Fall River; S-1 Joseph Sidorowicz, 123 Warren st., Bridgeport; S-1 Edward W. Haffington, 85 W. Main st., Dover-Foxcroft, Me.; S-1 William B. Drysdale, 241 Market st., Warren, R. I.; S-1 Michael Tarsaka, 124 Livingston st., Providence; R. I.; Pvt. Robert W. Watterworth, 460 Chipman st., Waterbury, Ct.

Sgt. Elliott L. Beverly, 154 Garland st., Bangor, Me.; Sgt. Edward J. Cole, 2 Myrtle st., Nashua, N. H.; Sgt. John P. Greer, 20 Belmont st., Boston; Sgt. James C. Haralick, 38 Perkins st., Brockton; Sgt. Richard R. 123 South Prospect st., Bedford; Sgt. Howard Jennings, 1626 St. Yelmo Hill Village, Bridgeport, Ct.; Sgt. William H. Mason, Main st., RFD 1, Rockland; Sgt. Thomas M. McEne, 18 Mulberry st., New Bedford; Sgt. Albert Nicholas, Canaan, Me.; Sgt. Wilfred L. Pelletier, 20 Belmont st., Boston; Sgt. Raymond Petrarca, 325 Providence st., West Wareham; Sgt. New Bedford; 74 Carl A. Montmar, Belmont; Sgt. Springfield, 74 Patsy J. Bannone, 25 Yarrowood st., Portland, Me.; Sgt. East Haven, Ct.; Cpl. Arthur Katz, 20 Haverhill rd., Mattapan; Cpl. Leonard E. Martin, Route 2, Grand Isle, Vt.; Cpl. Stephen F. Mikowski, 31 Alder st., New Bedford; Cpl. Joseph Mockewicz, 387 Warren st., Bridgeport; Cpl. C. H. Chaffin, 1000 Main st., Providence; Cpl. Ansonia, Ct.; Cpl. Frank L. Robinson, 66 Caswell st., Narragansett, R. I.; Cpl. Jean F. Tessier, 20 Cranston st., Providence; R. I.; S-1 Joseph Barreiro, 114 Water st., Boston; S-1 Henry Bokko, 104 West st., Clinton; S-1 John J. Barnard, 141 Judd st., Providence; R. I.; S-1 William F. Fossitt, 29 Lowell st., Portland, Me.; S-1 Warren A. Hayward, 72 Crescent st., Hartford, Ct.; S-1 Roger D. Leavelle, 505 N. Main st., New Bedford; S-1 Francis A. Pross, 361 Hamilton st., Worcester; S-1 Everett Richard, 651 East River, Fall River; S-1 Joseph Sidorowicz, 123 Warren st., Bridgeport; S-1 Edward W. Haffington, 85 W. Main st., Dover-Foxcroft, Me.; S-1 William B. Drysdale, 241 Market st., Warren, R. I.; S-1 Michael Tarsaka, 124 Livingston st., Providence; R. I.; Pvt. Robert W. Watterworth, 460 Chipman st., Waterbury, Ct.

Sgt. Elliott L. Beverly, 154 Garland st., Bangor, Me.; Sgt. Edward J. Cole, 2 Myrtle st., Nashua, N. H.; Sgt. John P. Greer, 20 Belmont st., Boston; Sgt. James C. Haralick, 38 Perkins st., Brockton; Sgt. Richard R. 123 South Prospect st., Bedford; Sgt. Howard Jennings, 1626 St. Yelmo Hill Village, Bridgeport, Ct.; Sgt. William H. Mason, Main st., RFD 1, Rockland; Sgt. Thomas M. McEne, 18 Mulberry st., New Bedford; Sgt. Albert Nicholas, Canaan, Me.; Sgt. Wilfred L. Pelletier, 20 Belmont st., Boston; Sgt. Raymond Petrarca, 325 Providence st., West Wareham; Sgt. New Bedford; 74 Carl A. Montmar, Belmont; Sgt. Springfield, 74 Patsy J. Bannone, 25 Yarrowood st., Portland, Me.; Sgt. East Haven, Ct.; Cpl. Arthur Katz, 20 Haverhill rd., Mattapan; Cpl. Leonard E. Martin, Route 2, Grand Isle, Vt.; Cpl. Stephen F. Mikowski, 31 Alder st., New Bedford; Cpl. Joseph Mockewicz, 387 Warren st., Bridgeport; Cpl. C. H. Chaffin, 1000 Main st., Providence; Cpl. Ansonia, Ct.; Cpl. Frank L. Robinson, 66 Caswell st., Narragansett, R. I.; Cpl. Jean F. Tessier, 20 Cranston st., Providence; R. I.; S-1 Joseph Barreiro, 114 Water st., Boston; S-1 Henry Bokko, 104 West st., Clinton; S-1 John J. Barnard, 141 Judd st., Providence; R. I.; S-1 William F. Fossitt, 29 Lowell st., Portland, Me.; S-1 Warren A. Hayward, 72 Crescent st., Hartford, Ct.; S-1 Roger D. Leavelle, 505 N. Main st., New Bedford; S-1 Francis A. Pross, 361 Hamilton st., Worcester; S-1 Everett Richard, 651 East River, Fall River; S-1 Joseph Sidorowicz, 123 Warren st., Bridgeport; S-1 Edward W. Haffington, 85 W. Main st., Dover-Foxcroft, Me.; S-1 William B. Drysdale, 241 Market st., Warren, R. I.; S-1 Michael Tarsaka, 124 Livingston st., Providence; R. I.; Pvt. Robert W. Watterworth, 460 Chipman st., Waterbury, Ct.

Sgt. Elliott L. Beverly, 154 Garland st., Bangor, Me.; Sgt. Edward J. Cole, 2 Myrtle st., Nashua, N. H.; Sgt. John P. Greer, 20 Belmont st., Boston; Sgt. James C. Haralick, 38 Perkins st., Brockton; Sgt. Richard R. 123 South Prospect st., Bedford; Sgt. Howard Jennings, 1626 St. Yelmo Hill Village, Bridgeport, Ct.; Sgt. William H. Mason, Main st., RFD 1, Rockland; Sgt. Thomas M. McEne, 18 Mulberry st., New Bedford; Sgt. Albert Nicholas, Canaan, Me.; Sgt. Wilfred L. Pelletier, 20 Belmont st., Boston; Sgt. Raymond Petrarca, 325 Providence st., West Wareham; Sgt. New Bedford; 74 Carl A. Montmar, Belmont; Sgt. Springfield, 74 Patsy J. Bannone, 25 Yarrowood st., Portland, Me.; Sgt. East Haven, Ct.; Cpl. Arthur Katz, 20 Haverhill rd., Mattapan; Cpl. Leonard E. Martin, Route 2, Grand Isle, Vt.; Cpl. Stephen F. Mikowski, 31 Alder st., New Bedford; Cpl. Joseph Mockewicz, 387 Warren st., Bridgeport; Cpl. C. H. Chaffin, 1000 Main st., Providence; Cpl. Ansonia, Ct.; Cpl. Frank L. Robinson, 66 Caswell st., Narragansett, R. I.; Cpl. Jean F. Tessier, 20 Cranston st., Providence; R. I.; S-1 Joseph Barreiro, 114 Water st., Boston; S-1 Henry Bokko, 104 West st., Clinton; S-1 John J. Barnard, 141 Judd st., Providence; R. I.; S-1 William F. Fossitt, 29 Lowell st., Portland, Me.; S-1 Warren A. Hayward, 72 Crescent st., Hartford, Ct.; S-1 Roger D. Leavelle, 505 N. Main st., New Bedford; S-1 Francis A. Pross, 361 Hamilton st., Worcester; S-1 Everett Richard, 651 East River, Fall River; S-1 Joseph Sidorowicz, 123 Warren st., Bridgeport; S-1 Edward W. Haffington, 85 W. Main st., Dover-Foxcroft, Me.; S-1 William B. Drysdale, 241 Market st., Warren, R. I.; S-1 Michael Tarsaka, 124 Livingston st., Providence; R. I.; Pvt. Robert W. Watterworth, 460 Chipman st., Waterbury, Ct.

Truman Orders Officer's Pardon

WASHINGTON, April 20 (INS)

President Truman has ordered a full pardon for Sidney Shapiro, Bridgeport, Ct., former Army lieutenant dismissed from the service for his conduct in defending an enlisted man during court martial proceedings.

Shapiro substituted one soldier for another during a court martial trial in order to confuse identifying witnesses. He was accused of thus delaying and obstructing the orderly administration of justice in the proceedings.

The announcement was made public at the War Department. Recommendation by the War Department that the President pardon Shapiro was based on the fact he had been ordered to trial only one hour and 20 minutes after the charges were served on him.

While the full and unconditional pardon will restore Shapiro's civil rights, it will not reinstate him in the service, according to



FREED—Judith J. Bagley of Acadia st., South Boston, today was given an uncontested divorce in Suffolk Probate Court after she testified her husband, John F. Bagley of Beverly, struck her and refused to support her and their baby.

Boston American, April 20



CONFIRMATION DAY—Archbishop Richard J. Cushing today officiated at confirmation of 300 boys and girls at St. Thomas Aquinas Church, Jamaica Plain. Shown here are (l. to r.) Mrs. Frederic J. Crosby of the Arborway, a sponsor; Archbishop Cushing and the Rev. Daniel F. Riordean. The archbishop urged his youthful listeners to overcome all obstacles by hard work and being steadfastly true to their religion.

International News Photo by Joseph Parodi

Army Transport Crash Kills 25

SWEETWATER, Tex., April 20 (AP)—Twenty-five officers and men were killed when an Army transport plane, headed from Midland, Tex., Army Airfield to Paterson, N. J., crashed and burned three miles southeast of Sweetwater today.

Eleven officers and 14 enlisted men lost their lives. Midland Army Airfield reported at least eight combat officers returned from overseas were among the victims. Names were temporarily withheld.

Col. Goethals Heads Lovell Gen. Hospital

Col. Thomas R. Goethals of Brookline, former chief obstetrician at the Massachusetts General Hospital and a veteran of 13 months of overseas service, took over command of the Lovell General Hospital at Ft. Devens today. He succeeds Col. Julian Benjamin, who has been acting commander.



ROMANCE HINTED—A budding romance between Angela Greene, film starlet, and Lt. Jack Kennedy, son of the former ambassador, who is spending a Navy leave in Hollywood, is one of the main topics of Hollywood according to West Coast columnists.

2 Young Women Die In Auto Suicide Pact

PHILADELPHIA, April 20 (AP)—Two well-dressed young women were found dead in a parked automobile today in what Coroner W. J. Rushong said "evidently was a suicide pact."

He listed the victims as Paula Kellogg, 26, daughter of James G. Kellogg, Chicago, president of the Kellogg Switchboard & Supply Co., and Mrs. Eloise Baker, 30, State College, Pa.

Rushong said a rubber hose was attached to the exhaust pipe of the coupe and extended into the car through a window.

The car was parked in a field in Philadelphia's exclusive "Main Line" suburban residential section and apparently had been there since midnight.

Miss Kellogg's identity was traced through an insurance company notice found in the car and an Illinois license plate.

A maid employed at the Kellogg Chicago residence said Miss Kellogg was married in September, 1943, in Pasadena, Cal., to Naval Lt. Carr M. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Miller, St. Paul, Minn. The maid said they were divorced several months ago.

Widow, 89, Saved After Fall in Well

DIAGONAL, Ia., April 20 (AP)—An 89-year-old widow, who for an hour and a half held herself braced against the brick wall of a well into which she had fallen, was recovering today from shock and chill.

Mrs. Caroline Askren, who lives alone, fell into a 16-foot well when the wooden platform gave way under her yesterday. The well was filled within eight inches of the top and the agile woman managed to pull herself above the water.

Bracing her feet against the side and holding a water pipe she shouted for help until a neighbor, Walter Berry, observed the broken platform and investigated.

B. & M. 45-Year Worker Loses Arm

LOWELL, April 20—George A. Robinson, 65, of Winthrop Ave., Boston & Maine yard foreman, was so badly injured while attempting to couple a locomotive with a freight train today that his right forearm had to be amputated at Lowell General Hospital.

A veteran of 45 years in the railroad's employ, Robinson was rescuing between the locomotive and the train to adjust the coupling when two crashed together.

Mrs. F.D. Leaves White House

WASHINGTON, April 20 (INS)—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt left the White House today for the last time.

Her departure signified the end of an era for a generation which has never known any President but Roosevelt or any First Lady but Mrs. Roosevelt.

Mrs. Roosevelt is moving into her New York city apartment.

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP)—A bill granting Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt lifetime mail franking privileges passed the Senate unanimously today.

It was introduced by Majority Leader Barkley, who explained similar legislation had been enacted with respect to other presidential widows, including Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Mrs. Warren G. Harding and Mrs. Calvin

President Truman asked that the privilege be extended to Mrs. Roosevelt, and a bill to that effect was introduced in the House yesterday by Majority Leader McCormack of Massachusetts.



HERO CITED—Capt. William F. Murphy, Jr., of Colby rd., North Quincy, has been posthumously awarded the Silver Star for gallantry on Pelie Island, where he met death as a volunteer commander of a rifle company.



SPARS BEGIN SEED DUTY—Getting an early start on their victory garden, SPARS Mildred Miller, Washington, D. C., and Doris Walcott, Natick, set out lettuce plants in their Back Bay plot. They promise fellow SPARS a bumper crop of lettuce and tomatoes for mid-summer sandwiches.

Coast Guard Photo

Ace Godfrey Cables Mother 'Home Soon'

New England's most famous ace, Capt. John T. Godfrey of Edgewood, R. I., whose score of 36 German planes destroyed still stands as tops, after many months in a German prison camp cabled his mother today that he "will be home soon."

The message addressed to Mrs. Reginald J. Godfrey reached her home this morning and read: "Am in American hands. Am feeling O. K. Should be home soon."

News of the liberation of Capt. Godfrey from the Langwasser 13D prison camp near Nuernberg has aroused the hopes of 29 other Rhode Island families that their boys, who were in the same camp (Stalag Luft 3) with Godfrey are also among the hundreds liberated.

This was disclosed today by Mrs. Godfrey in a telephone interview with the Boston Evening American.

"Isn't it wonderful?" she exclaimed. "We've been watching, waiting and praying since our troops first approached Nuernberg. We knew he was there, you see, and I was so afraid they would do something awful to Johnny on account of his record."

"You know the families of 29 other commissioned fliers from Rhode Island meet at my house every two weeks to compare notes and news. They were all here yesterday. Shortly after they left, the news came."

"We learned only 10 days ago, from a flier who escaped from the Nuernberg camp and is now in this country, that most of the Rhode Island fliers were interned there."

"This flier who escaped—he's a Birmingham, Ala., boy and I can't recall his name off hand—told us that he was a prisoner with Johnny in a camp in Silesia when the Russians overran territory near it last January."

"Just before the Russians were about to take the camp, the Nazis gave the prisoners 20 minutes' notice, gave them a pair of trousers to tie up the legs and pack their belongings in, and marched them to the camp near Nuernberg."

Divorces Jailed Wife Who Shot Lodger

James S. Tremblay of Enfield st., Jamaica Plain, today obtained an uncontested divorce in Suffolk Probate Court from Elizabeth Tremblay, 42, serving a Sherborn reformatory sentence for the shooting of a former lodger in her home.

Mrs. Tremblay was convicted Dec. 14 of assault with intent to kill Henry Fisher, 49, a former Boston policeman. She was sentenced to five years and a day.



CAPT. JOHN T. GODFREY
Nazi-Held Ace Is Freed

Embalmed Body's Travels Still Baffle Police

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP)—How the body of Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Woodward, kept in her daughter's home for 32 years, was returned to Washington from a Philadelphia embalming school still puzzled police today.

Poring through old records, officers traced part of the route traveled by the corpse after Mrs. Woodward's death in Wilkinsburg, Pa., March 13, 1912.

Her body was shipped to Washington in August of that year. On Sept. 4 funeral services were held at a private home. Then the body was placed in a vault in Oak Hill Cemetery.

On Oct. 11, 1913, at the request of her daughter, Mrs. Mary E. Woodward, the vault was opened and the body sent to a Philadelphia embalming school. What happened to it there and how the body was returned to Washington is a mystery.

The story—a secret for many years—came to light Wednesday. An attorney and a funeral home representative entered Mrs. Mary Woodward's home to get clothes for her burial. She died Sunday.

Her mother was found in a casket in a second floor room. It was resting on two boxes and covered with blankets. A sealed glass plate exposed the corpse's face to view.

3 Salem Jail Fugitives Caught as Bullets Whiz

Three of four youths who made a spectacular escape yesterday from Salem jail were captured by Lynn police today amid a hail of gunfire which threw the downtown section of the city into an uproar. Shots were fired at two of the escaped youth during a half-mile chase which ended when they were cornered in an alleyway in the rear of a Central ave. restaurant. They were identified as Irving F. Hinckley, Jr., 17, Baldwin st., and Ralph W. Blanchette, 20, West Baltimore st., both Lynn.

Ten minutes after their capture police went to a High st. rooming house and arrested a third youth, Edward J. Hardy of Beacon st., Gloucester.

Several hours later Milton M. Cohen, 24, of High st., Lynn, was arrested and booked on a charge of being an accessory after the fact in the escapes. Police asserted he met the trio last night, gave them clothing and took them to his apartment.

The fourth youth, Joseph Vocci, 17, of Hutchinson st., Revere, still is at large. The captured trio insisted they had not seen him since they separated after escaping from the jail yesterday.

The roundup today started when Sgt. Carmelo Polo spotted Blanchette and Hinckley in Market st. in the downtown area and radioed police headquarters from his cruiser car. Two other cars were rushed to the area and the chase started.

The two youths fled down Market and Oxford sts. and finally were cornered in the rear alleyway, with several shots being fired before they were overhauled.

After questioning the pair, the officers hurried to the High st. rooming house and found Hardy washing his breakfast dishes.

Blanchette and Hinckley escaped from the Middleton farm eight weeks ago by diving through a window. They were at liberty for almost two days before they surrendered and were confined in the Salem jail.

The quartet was working on an upper floor of the jail yesterday when the escape was made. Smashing a hole in the plaster ceiling and removing steel plate covers, they climbed to the roof, slid down a water spout and scaled an eight-foot wall to escape.

The three captured today allegedly climbed into a truck parked nearby and sped away, while Vocci separated from them and fled on foot.

Girl's Plight Grave After Sailor Attack

Miss Pauline Avesta, 33, of Lourdes st., Jamaica Plain, who was attacked by a Negro sailor in a Central sq. Cambridge, restaurant rest room early yesterday, was in a critical condition today at Cambridge City Hospital.

She was beaten with such brutality she suffered a fractured skull and broken jaw, police said. The sailor disappeared before Miss Avesta, unconscious, was found.



AWAITS NEW ARRIVAL—Mrs. Franchot Tone, wife of the Hollywood film star, who was formerly Jean Wallace of the movies, is expecting the arrival of her second youngster. The couple have a 2-year-old son.



DUE HERE FOR TREATMENT—Olivia DeHavilland, Hollywood star, is reported speeding to Boston today from the West Coast for treatment in a local hospital.

Mayor Signs Disputed Cemetery Permit

Mayor Kerrigan today signed a permit for the Italian Catholic Cemetery Ass'n to enlarge its St. Michael's Cemetery, Roslindale, a petition to that end having been approved by the city council Monday.

The association's request for authorization to enlarge the cemetery to a parcel of land covering 600,000 square feet was strenuously opposed by scores of residents of the neighborhood, who argued their property would be rendered less valuable. The city council approved the extension by a vote of 13 to 2.

Barnes Raps Union Action on Truckman

Atty. Gen. Clarence A. Barnes today denounced as "absolute contempt of the legislature" the action of Local 25 of Teamsters and Chauffeurs Union in ordering a truck-

man, who supported labor measures advocated by Barnes, to stand trial for "gross disloyalty" and "serious wrongdoing."

"This is a very high-handed procedure and in absolute contempt of the Legislature," Barnes declared.

He charged that Pasquale Lorzio, the driver involved, was to be penalized by the union for exercising his right of free speech in appearing before the legislative committee on labor and industry April 4 and speaking in favor of Barnes' bills.

House Speaker Frederick B. Willis said the matter would be discussed by the legislative rules committee Monday.

Sen. Charles W. Olson of Ashland and Rep. John W. Vaughan of Belmont, co-chairmen of the labor committee, told Barnes they would demand an investigation of

'Limey' Wilson Trial June 6

John L. "Limey" Wilson and Francis J. Murray will go to trial June 6, charged with the first-degree murder of Mrs. Mary L. "Belle" Hanson in the South End, Feb. 18, 1944, Dist. Atty. Foley announced today.

Wilson and Murray now are serving life terms at State Prison after their conviction of second-degree murder in the slaying of Mrs. Catherine McGinley, 64-year-old Charlestown widow.

Mrs. Hanson's unclothed and ravished body was found in a South End excavation.

Judge Brown received and accepted the resignation of Atty. Herbert Callahan today as counsel for Wilson and appointed Atty. Joseph F. McDonough in his place. Atty. Francis Juggins represents Murray.

Borrowed \$1000 Ring, Pal Vanish

It was fun while it lasted, what with gay companions, bright lights, tinkling glasses and all the rest.

But a 49-year-old housemaid for a Brighton doctor had something besides a throbbing head to worry her today.

She reported to police a \$1000 diamond ring she "borrowed" for her night's spree was missing as was her unknown male companion of the evening.

The ring belonged to her boss, she said, and she took it just for the night. She recalled visits to several bars and round after round of drinks, but had no recollection of when or where the ring and new friend disappeared.

Wellesley Man Hero Of River Rescue

Tumbling into the Charles river from Newton Lower Falls bridge today, Harry U. Page, 55, of Winchester rd., Newton, was rescued from drowning by a passerby, Arthur Weeks, 35, of Crescent st., Wellesley, who leaped fully clothed from the bridge.

The men were hauled to safety by witnesses and taken to Newton Hospital where they were treated for shock and immersion.

6—Boston American, April 20

ARGENTINE INTERNS JAPS
BUENOS AIRES, April 20
 (INS)—Authorities have interned 150 members of the Japanese diplomatic staff in Argentina.

Community Dentists
 Dr. Lewis, Inc.
 87 SUMNER ST.
 630 WASHINGTON ST.
 BOSTON
 HOURS—8-9 BAYLY
 128 Washington St.—Open WED. and WED. Night 11 P.

Revised OPA Meat Prices Submitted in Senate Quiz

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP)—A revised OPA meat price and subsidy program designed to meet industry complaints of price "squeezes" was reported to the Senate food investigators today. Informed quarters said the new program would continue consumer prices at present levels and accomplish adjustments through subsidies. It may be announced this week-end.

Details of the program were not disclosed but the general aims were set out in a letter from Wilbur La Roe, general counsel for the National Independent Meat Packers Ass'n, to Chairman Thomas (D.) of Oklahoma of the Senate agriculture committee.

La Roe said OPA had "agreed in principle" to a more flexible policy under which it will seek "to keep the industry's revenues in any quarter above the cost of production and by adjustments during the year will seek, so far as practicable, to maintain the industry's earnings for the year as a whole equal to those in a fair prewar base period."

Henry G. VanVeen of the OPA general counsel's office assured the Senate committee OPA is "working on the problem constantly." He added he thought the agency would be ready to report next week.

Packers have complained under OPA price policies they lose money on every steer and hog they kill. They contend the margin between prices for live animals and for meat products is so narrow they cannot operate.

Truman Crowd

WASHINGTON, April 20 (INS)—Hundreds of government employees were late to work today as they took time to stand in Pennsylvania ave., to watch President Truman take his morning walk from Blair House across the street to his White House offices.

Mr. Truman raised his hat and smiled at his well-wishers.

GI ASKS RETURN OF WALLET
 Pvt. Leo F. Scully, USA, of Walker st., Lowell, has asked Boston police to aid in recovering his wallet, lost here and containing \$70, furlough papers and a railroad ticket to Ft. Meade, Md.

HOVEY'S street floor
Watches Repaired
5 Day Service

MAIN SPRING, ONLY \$1.50

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement for MEN

Store Hours—9:45 to 5:45

MEN ZIPPER FRONT SUEDE OR CAPESKIN LEATHER JACKETS

Zipper front style—all fine leather, all fully cotton lined—two good sized pockets and breast pockets—sizes 38 to 46 in one kind or another.

\$8

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

READY SATURDAY (Store Hours 9:45 to 5:45)

Family Footwear to please everyone

MEN'S seconds

RATION-FREE

CAMP



\$2

Heavy brown canvas uppers, black rubber soles, fine for all outdoor activity. Men's sizes 6½ to 11.

WOMEN'S

Non-Rationed

PRINTED RAYON

SLIPPERS

\$1.69



Sizes 4 to 8 in one kind or another.

Black padded soles, open toes, closed back, light or dark blue or wine.

BOYS' new

RATION-FREE

Canvas

SNEAKERS

\$1.99

STURDY CANVAS



Brown canvas upper, rubber sole, size 2½ to 6.

CHILDREN'S or GIRLS'

RATION-FREE

Mexican

Leather HUARACHES

\$1.39

Leather soles, natural color, children's sizes 6 to 12, fine for all-round summer wear.



BOYS' discontinued lines
Fine N. Y. Maker or Retail Store
SLACKS, SLACK SUITS
or SWIM TRUNKS

\$2.99

Boys' 1 pc. slack sets, pre-shrunk cotton fabric, tan or blue, sizes 6 to 12 in one color or another.
 Boys' partridge pattern brown or green cotton corduroy slacks for outdoors play, size 4 to 10 in one color or another, full cut.

Boys' fine re-used wool and rayon mixtures or herringbone weave sport slacks in blue, tan, brown, sizes 6 to 12 in one kind or another, all full cut.
 Famous Make heavy cotton gabardine bathing trunks, one the same in each, complete with supporter, belted style, sizes 28 to 32.



HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

HOVEY'S

(A) \$8.95

(B) \$8.95

SO MUCH DASH FOR SO LITTLE CASH

RAYON SHANTUNG DRESSES
SMARTLY FASHIONED FOR TOWN WEAR

A. Smart two-piece print with detachable white rayon sharkskin dickie. Rose, blue, 14 to 18.
 B. Two-piece print with shirred sides for better fit. Gored skirt, sleeve. Rose, green grounds, 14 to 18.

\$8.95
Each

Hevey's Little Money Shop—Second Floor

Use Meat-Axe on 101 U. S. Agencies, Comptroller Asks

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP)—Wholesale amputation of government agencies with "a bush-axe or a meat cleaver" was recommended today by Comptroller General Lindsay C. Warren.

Testifying before a Senate banking and currency subcommittee in favor of a bill to bring all government corporations under the financial control of Congress, Warren said:

"If the present trend of creating government corporations continues or is not curbed, we will soon have a government by government corporations."

Asserting there are 101 government corporations, Warren said: "They are largely independent of congressional control and free from accountability to the executive. This thing we call government has reached gargantuan proportions and is sprawling all over the lot."

"It has become greater than Congress, its creator, and at times arrogantly snaps its fingers in the face of Congress."

"The most necessary thing I know of today along governmental lines is a thorough-going reorganization of the executive branch of government. It should be done scientifically."

"The only way to reorganize is to reorganize," Warren said with emphasis. "It calls for great courage. Duplication and overlapping are widely prevalent. Untold millions could be saved and efficiency created to a high degree."

"Of course there would be loud yelps and snarls—that is always true when powers are curbed, consolidations made or appropriations reduced or discontinued."

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY



5 STAR FEATURE FUR STORAGE

- GUARDITE VACUUM
- GUARDITE GAS
- FREEZING VAULTS
- CHILL-KILL
- AUTOMATIC SPACING

Call HUBBARD 2700 or ELlet 3000 for top quality for storage and custom cleaning.

FUR STORAGE—FIFTH FLOOR MEN'S STORE

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

CHILDREN SPEND THE SUMMER IN THESE

'Ye Olde Bricke' Shoes

X-RAY FITTED BY TRAINED SALESMEN WHILE YOU WATCH



Brown Elk Tanned Calf.
5 to 8 **3.95**
8 1/2 to 12 **4.45**
12 1/2 to 14 **4.95**



Brown Elk Tanned Calf, Tuff-Tip.
8 1/2 to 12 **4.45**
12 1/2 to 14 **4.95**

No guesswork about proper fit when you come to Jordan's Fourth Floor Shoe Department. The X-ray fitting proves "Ye Olde Bricke" shoes are absolutely correct for your child's growing feet. They give long service in wear, too.

OPA Regulations: No shoes may be sold on ration stamps #1, #2 or #3 if detached from ration book.

CHILDREN'S SHOES—FOURTH FLOOR
JORDAN'S MAIN STORE

Cardinal's Mass Set for April 22

Pontifical mass of requiem will be celebrated Monday at the cathedral of the Holy Cross by Archbishop Richard J. Cushing in commemoration of the first anniversary of the death of William Cardinal O'Connell.

The late cardinal died April 22, 1944.

"The whole sum of his achievement is known only to God—we know only in part," Archbishop Cushing said today in a tribute in the Pilot. "But visible everywhere are the monuments

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
Jordan's Great Basement Store



All Wool Favorite Boy-Coat Topper \$19.95

It's your favorite coat classic, cut down to topper-size . . . neatly man-tailored of smooth 100% wool fabric. Slick companion for all your suits, dresses, sportswear . . . in kelly green, lime, powder blue, gray, gold. Sizes 10 to 20. **\$19.95.**

Jordan Marsh Co., Boston (7), Mass.

Please send me: "Boy-Coat Topper" at \$19.95

in (color) _____

Size _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

Chg. ☐ Cash ☐ Money Order ☐

which reveal an apostolic heart fired with the love of God and zeal for his people.

"On the anniversary of his death let us pray for the repose of his soul. And I implore you, as you remember my illustrious predecessor before the altar, pray also that God may bless the humble efforts of Cardinal O'Connell's successor."

Boston American, April 20—7

BOY, 4, HURT IN FALL

Falling 35 feet from a third-floor rear porch of his home in Clarendon ave., West Somerville, today, George Dukas, 4, suffered head and body injuries and his name was placed on the danger list at Somerville Hospital.

Jordan's GREAT Basement

Be Gay! Be Original! Make Your Spring Hat

... It'll be a "jewel" at a very small price—ours cost us only

2.86

(See sketch at left)



A sprig of flowers, wisp of veil, and a few stitches here and there makes a charming hat, and the cost is almost nothing!



Swirl a piece of veiling (about a yard) around your curls, tack on posies above your ears, and you've a neat hat trick for summer!

Feathers for fun or formal! Take your pick from our brilliant array of exciting feather groups. They're inexpensive, but add millions to your appearance.



TRIMMINGS—DEPT. 221—MAIN BASEMENT



Letter A Day Stationery

\$1

Keep those letters flying every day by writing with our letter-a-day stationery, marked with each day of the week. Every day is bordered in a different cheery color—and there are 64 sheets, 30 envelopes!

STATIONERY DEPT. 221
MAIN BASEMENT

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY, BOSTON, MASS.

Dept. 239

Please send me _____ boxes stationery at \$1 per box.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

CASH ☐ CHG. ACCT. # ☐ MONEY ORDER ☐



Men's Pilgrim Nobility Twill and Poplin Sport Jacket

Formerly
6.98

NOW **4⁴⁵**

Sturdy twill and poplin sport jacket for the Sportsman. Handsomely made. Boxy style. Some have two large pockets with additional slash pockets, others slash pockets only. Small, medium, large.

Gabardine Fishing and Sport Hat.....1.00



**Wool Buffalo Plaid
Fishing and Sport Shirt**

Shirt is ideal for fishing or those cool summer evenings at the beach, this 52½% virgin wool, 47½% re-used wool buffalo plaid pattern. Comes in sizes 14½ to 17. Also Sold in Quincy

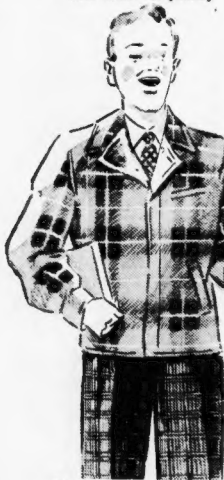
4⁹⁸



**Pilgrim Fashion Tailored
Sleeveless Pullover Sweater**

These smart sleeveless pull-overs double as vests, ideal for sports wear, with slacks. Some 100% wool, some 60% wool, 40% cotton. Assorted colors. Small, medium, large. Also Sold in Quincy

2⁹⁸



**Plaid Lined
Gabardine Jacket**

Warm 20% wool, 20% re-used wool, 60% rayon overplaid. Other side 100% cotton, water-repellent. 8 to 18. Junior Jacket, 4 to 10.....\$2.9

6⁵⁰



**Bold Striped
Polo Shirt**

No fellow's wardrobe is complete without one of these shirts. Short sleeves, comfortable crew neck. 8 to 18. Also Sold in Quincy

98^c



**Junior Boys'
Fingertip Coat**

Teal reversible can be worn on either side. Corduroy on one side, gay plaid on the other. 60% wool, 40% rayon. 4 to 10.

5⁸⁸

**Rough 'n' Ready
Corduroy Longies**

These corduroy longies are sturdy as well as smart. Come in navy, green, brown. Sizes 6 to 16.

3⁴⁹

**Cowboy-Style
Ho-Man Dungarees**

Hard-to-get 8 oz. Sanforized dungarees to save wear and tear on his dress-up clothes. Ideal for sports wear.

1¹¹

**Corduroy Knickers
For Active Youngsters**

Gray speckle corduroy knickers for active youngsters. Tight rib cuffs and legs. Comes in sizes 8 to 12.

2²⁹

NON-RATIONED Children's Play Shoes

1³⁹ to 2⁹⁸



Yes, Sears has lots 'n' lots of NON-RATIONED play shoes for the younger set. Many adorable styles so you can be sure to find several you'll like. Gay assortment of colors.

Shoes shown sketched are just a sample of our large and varied assortment.

Quincy store has wide selection of Children's NON-RATIONED shoes ranging in price from 1.98 to 2.98.

SEARS

BOSTON—KEN. 7350, Brookline Ave. at Park Drive
CAMBRIDGE—TNO. 4010, 1815 Mass. Ave. at Porter Sq.

Another Whirlwind Day for President

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP)—President Truman plunged into another whirlwind of engagements today by arranging 18 specific appointments in addition to a number of informal meetings.

The President began his action-packed day shortly after 8:30, when he walked briskly across the street from Blair House to the executive offices. He doffed his hat to several hundred other pedestrians who cheered him on his way.

The President later announced the appointment of Charles G. Ross, 59-year-old Washington correspondent, as his press secretary, effective May 15.

Mr. Truman called a news conference before noon at which he said J. Leonard Reinsh, who has been serving as his press and radio relations man, would return to his duties as managing director of the radio interests of former Gov. James M. Cox of Ohio.

He said Jonathan Daniels, President Roosevelt's press secretary, who had planned to leave tomorrow, had agreed to remain on the job until Ross can report.

First official caller on Truman's list was Col. James Roosevelt, eldest son of the late President. Others, arriving at intervals of from five to 15 minutes included:

Treasury Secretary Morgenthau, Com. Edward Scheiberling of the American Legion, Dr. Howard Rusk of the Army Air Forces rehabilitation program, Richard Nancy, former Missouri State treasurer; Interior Secretary Ickes, Sens. Bailey and Hoey (D.) of North Carolina, Sens. McKellar and Stewart (D.) of Tennessee, Sen. Smith (R.) of New Jersey, Dr. Stephen S. Wise of New York, Ambassador to Russia W. Averill Harriman, Sen. Byrd (D.) of Virginia and Sen. Connally (D.) of Texas.

A cabinet meeting was held at 2 p. m., and at 4 o'clock the President arranged to return to Blair House to receive the chiefs of accredited foreign diplomatic missions in Washington.

When Ickes emerged from a conference with the President, he told reporters:

"You know I never talk about White House visits. You know I'm not going to change at my age."

TRUMAN AIDS MRS. F. D.

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP)—President Truman has asked that the postal franking privilege customarily granted to widows of Presidents be extended to Mrs. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Gary Cooper to Get Honorary Degree

GRINNELL, Ia., April 20 (AP)—Screen Actor Gary Cooper will be awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Fine Arts by Grinnell College, Samuel N. Stevens, president, announced.

A member of the class of 1926, Cooper attended Grinnell less than two years.

Argentina in Tribute To Memory of F. D.

BUENOS AIRES, April 20 (INS)—The Colon theater—world's fourth largest—was filled to capacity when an international memorial service was held for Franklin D. Roosevelt. Pres. Edelmiro Farrell and the entire Argentine cabinet attended.

Boston American, April 28—9

A New High in Quality
PRINCE
Egg Noodles

Gilchrist's BARGAIN BASEMENT



100% Wool Boxy Casual Coats

Every color you can dream up... Aqua, American Beauty, Mint Green, Teal and Powder Blue... exceptional value even for Gilchrist's Bargain Basement.

\$19.95

If you've waited till now for your Spring Coat, be glad! These are marvelously well made. Draped smooth and perfect from masterful shoulders... skilfully tailored to keep its perfect casual hang. Vent back for easy walking and two big swank patch pockets. Here's THE coat you'll live in for months to come! Sizes 10 to 20.



California "Ruffies" Cotton Twill Slacks

\$1.59
seconds

Victory Gardeners! Defense Workers! Vacation-Minded Misses!

Good fit and careful tailoring are yours for a modest sum in these faded blue sanitorized cotton twill slacks with two hip pockets. Pleated front and sturdy double stitched seams. Less than 1% residual shrinkage. Sizes 14 to 18.

Basement Sportswear



Maple Framed Print Covered Cricket Rockers

\$8.95

Add a gay Springlike note to your bedroom at a tiny price! These comfortable rockers come in rose, blue or wine background prints abloom with flowers. Webbed seat, cotton filled seat and back.



Juniors' SHORT CUT to Spring Coat Chic

\$16.95

100% wool in glowing summer colors, gold, blue, and lugage. Note the big pockets, big buttons, shirred and belted back. Simple dramatic lines you can wear with everything. Sizes 9 to 15.



Juniors' Cotton Pot with Button Back!

\$5.99

So little to pay for this fine chambray, teed with cool white embroidery. New square neckline and figure-flattering set in belt that ties in a pert back. Bow! Iris, Camellia, mint or jonquil yellow. 9 to 17.

GET MORE SHOE COMFORT THIS WAY

BOND NOCK-A-BOUT 4.95

Soft as a moccasin—tough as a bulldog. Smooth leather uppers. Flexible "Tuf-Ply" soles do the trick. Try a pair, for real walking pleasure. Enclose *return stamp* with mail orders.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

BOND

COR. WASH. AND ESSEX

Open Monday Evenings

NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED WITH PIN MONEY TRUFF CHECKS ON ITEMS \$10 OR LESS IN GILCHRIST'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

Notables at Connolly Rites

By ANTHONY J. PUGLIESE

PELHAM N. Y., April 20 (INS)—A solemn funeral mass of requiem was celebrated in St. Catherine's Roman Catholic Church today for Joseph V. Connolly with hosts of leaders in journalism and friends from all walks of life gathered to pay a final tribute.

Rev. Henry F. Hammer, pastor of St. Catherine's, was celebrant at the mass for the president of the King Features Syndicate, International News Service, and International News Photos, who died of a heart attack Wednesday morning.

Present were many of the editors, artists and writers whose careers were shaped under Mr. Connolly's direction, and countless other friends in government, journalism and business.

Five hundred persons were seated in the church and many others were standing. Bells tolled as the funeral coach, five limousines and scores of private cars, reached the church.

The flag-covered casket was carried by ten honorary pallbearers up the steps between a guard

of honor headed by Lt. Marty Radican, commander, and Ben Siegel, vice-commander of the Phoebe Apperson Hearst Post of the American Legion.

A procession called "Substitute" was played and a male quartet sang Yon's requiem mass.

As a representative of Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York, long a friend of Mr. Connolly, his auxiliary, the Most Rev. J. Francis A. McIntyre, was at the altar, adorned in the red robes of his office.

Also present were Monsignor Thomas J. McDonald, national director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, and Monsignor John Casey, former secretary to Cardinal Hayes.

After the blessing, the funeral cortege wound its way through

the Westchester and Connecticut Hills for burial in St. Lawrence's Cemetery in Mr. Connolly's native New Haven.

Among those present, in addition to numerous executives of INS, INP, King Features Syndicate, the Daily Mirror, New York Journal-American and Chicago American were:

Richard E. Berlin, president of the Hearst Corporation; J. D. Gortatowsky, general manager of the Hearst newspapers; Walter Howey, assistant to William Randolph Hearst and editor-in-chief of the Boston papers; Louis Ruppel, editor of the Chicago Herald-American, and Lou Shainmark of the same newspaper; Dorsey Warfield of the Baltimore News-Post.

William L. Cheney, editor, Richard Chaplin and William J. Kelly of Collier's Magazine; Harry Baker, Chicago Sun; Walter Mills, circulation manager, New Haven Register; Amos Carter, Ft. Worth Star Telegram; Ned Irish, acting president of Madison Square Garden, and Mrs. Irish; Com. Patrick M. Coyne, Ft. Hamilton Post, American Legion; David Yaffa, head of the Yaffa News Syndicate; Maj. Alfred McCosker, president of the Mutual Broadcasting System; Fred Archibald, president of the Albany Times Union; James L. McGovern, Associated Press, Connecticut, and Col. Eddie Egan, head of the New York State Boxing Commission.

Honorary pallbearers were H. G. Kern, publisher of the Hearst newspapers in Boston; W. M. Baskerville, managing editor of the Baltimore News-Post; Barry Faris, editor-in-chief of International News Service; Robert L. Ripley, creator of "Believe It or Not"; William McBride, Pelham; Paul White, Larchmont; James T. Heenehan, New Rochelle; Stewart Hopkins, International News Photos; James J. Walker, former mayor of New York, and Bradley Kelly, King Features Syndicate, executive assistant to Mr. Connolly.

A delegation of 25 from the Catholic Institute of the Press, headed by its president, Edward A. Mahar, of the New York Journal-American, and Moderator Rev. Aloysius F. Cogan, of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, conducted a memorial service last night in the home.

At the grave a military service to Mr. Connolly, who served as a lieutenant in a machine-gun company in World War I, was conducted by the New Haven Post of the American Legion and a squad from the Fifth Battalion of the Connecticut State Guard fired a soldier's salute.

New Bedford WLB Grants Textile Boost

NEW BEDFORD, April 20 (AP)—The regional War Labor Board today granted a seven-cent-an-hour differential to third shift workers in Firestone textiles, one of two tire cord plants which recently were the center of a controversy involving the drafting of textile workers.

The War Manpower Commission had reduced employment ceilings in New Bedford fine goods textile mills in an effort to force skilled workers to accept employment in the Fisk and Firestone tire cord mills where a manpower shortage existed.

3 Lifers Get Prison Hearings May 3

Hearings will be given at State Prison on May 3 to three inmates who have served 15 years of life terms, the State Board of Pardons and Parole announced today. The three are John F. Buchanan of Boston, sentenced to life March 6, 1930, for armed robbery and being an habitual criminal; Herbert F. Joyce of Roxbury, sentenced for second degree murder of his wife, and James Thredgill, sentenced for second degree murder of Police Special Officer James J. Troy in the South End.

Saltonstall Urges Hub Port Bill

Sen. Leverett Saltonstall said today he was heartily in favor of a first-class airport and a first-class port because Boston, Massachusetts and New England are dependent on these for development of their commerce and trade.

Saltonstall's statement came in reply to a query by Jarvis Hunt, former president of the Massachusetts Senate and legislative counsel for the port committee.

The Bay State Senator urged support of the port authority bill now before the committee on state administration. He said during his last year as Governor he emphasized the importance of development of the port.

QUINCY MAN JAILED

Revoking a suspended sentence on an old breaking and entering charge, Judge Francis J. Good ordered George A. Adams, 29, of Grossman st., Quincy, sent to State Prison for two and one-half to three years today in Middlesex Superior Court. He had been arrested on a morals charge.

21 Bus Strikers Face Suspension

Twenty-one striking maintenance men of the Lynn shop of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Co. ignored a demand of their union officials that they return to work at 1 p. m. today under threat of suspension.

Traffic Manager Thomas Glynn said the 21 of the 60 strikers were due to report for work at that hour and that they had failed to appear. Others were due to report at intervals during the day and tonight.

As a result of their failure, Glynn, with consent of union officials, sent to the line's Campello shop in Brockton for replacements.

Earlier in the day John F. O'Brien, international representative, ordered the men to end the three-day strike or be suspended.

Munitions Stolen

The Army revealed today a break in the Quincy army in which an automatic rifle, a shotgun and four revolvers were stolen along with a large quantity of ammunition.

Two weeks ago a similar break into the Chelsea army in which arms were stolen was revealed by the Army.



Smart Juniors

STUDY
THE
CLASSICS

Tailored perfection in
our fly-front dress of
smooth rayon gabardine

12.95

Versatile charmer that takes to classes or cooeing with ease because it has just the right amount of detail to suit your free and easy manner! Tailored to perfection with slimming fly front, contrasting belt, shirtwaist top. Aqua, gold, lime or coral, sizes 9 to 15. Mademoiselle shop, 2nd floor, Boston, Brookline, Wellesley.

Slattery's
Opposite Boston Courthouse

Advertisement

Advertisement

YOU MAY DECREASE MY ALLOWANCE, DEAR... I SAVE and SERVE BY BRINGING IN MY FURS and WINTER GARMENTS TO SCOTT'S FURRIERS

ONLY 1%... NOT 3% IF YOU BRING 'EM IN TO SCOTT'S FURRIERS

WINTER STREET

Minimums—FURS: \$1.50—Cloth Coats: \$1

THIS OFFER GOOD WHILE SPACE LASTS!!

RAYMOND'S

MISSSES' & WOMEN'S

Stunning New

CARTWHEELS



A
Smart
Selection
of Advance
Spring
Hats

\$4.89

SECOND FLOOR

ETON CAPS and CALOTS

In a Complete Color Assortment

OTHERS UP TO \$2.99

Hot Bar—Street Floor

DAGGETT'S



Buy
WAR
BONDS

**FAMOUS
SINCE 1891**

**BUY MOAR
WAR
BONDS**
--To Keep!

RAYMOND'S

STOAR HOURS
SATURDAY
9:45 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.

Misses' & Women's Full Fashioned Rayon HOSE



Plain
in 45 & 42
GAUGE

66¢

Seconds of good quality
full fashioned Rayon
hose in all the new
Spring shades. Sizes
8½ to 10½.

STREET
FLOOR

SOLD TO RAYMOND'S

Large Manufacturer's Sample Lot of SMART

Handbags

Over \$1625⁰⁰ Worth

Ukin
Buyem fer
\$2.99

Plus Tax

25 SMART STYLES

Patent Fabric — Genuine
Leather — Cope — Alligator
Grains. Slite Imperfections
on sum. Zippers — Lucite
ornaments. Black—Navy—
Brown — Tan — Red. Each
Bag Fitted With Coin Purse
and Mirror. Nicely lined.



STREET
FLOOR

WOMEN'S Genuine Morocco BILL FOLDS

ZIPPER CLOSING

\$1.99

PLUS TAX

To go with your new bag,
Genuine Morocco leather with
1 side zipper closing, 4 button-
ing passes and coin purse.
Leather lined. Black and Red.

MISSSES' & JUNIORS'

Short & Boy COATS



Ukin buyem fer

\$14.90

Each

In Lovely Pastel Colors

Powder Blue, Mint Green,
Gold, Red, Navy, Natural

SIZES 9 to 15--10 to 18

Sum All Wool
Sum Wool & Rayon
(Collarless Cardigan Knitshed)

MISSSES' & WOMEN'S

JERSEY &
RAYON CREPE



Dresses

UKIN
BUYFER

\$7.89

EACH

U'LL FIND:—

A fine lot of new and up-to-
the-minute styles in Rayon
and Cotton Dresses. Prints
and plain colors. Sum one
and two piece styles, sum
Rayon Crepe and Cotton
with the new border print
skirt.

SECOND FLOOR

GRANTS *Economy* HIGHLIGHTS

Men's FANCY HOSE

12¢

Fine quality hose. A variety of styles and colors.

Women's BIB APRONS

79¢

Sweetheart style. Colors red and blue. Self material ties.

Children's SUN SUITS

57¢

Well made of floral print material. Sizes 2 to 6. Ceiling price 69¢.

Assorted VEILINGS

29¢ yd.

We have a wide assortment of veilings in all the popular colors.

Twin BARRETTES

37¢ plus tax

For the hair. Silver plated. Name engraved FREE.

Men's SPORT SHIRTS

1.69

These come in small, medium and large. 3 colors.

Women's RAYON SLIPS

1.00

These come in sizes 32 to 40. Adjustable straps. Tea rose only.

Girls' SLACKS

2.98

15% wool, 22% re-used wool, 35% rayon, 28% re-processed wool. Sizes 7-14.

Corset or Hat FLOWERS

39¢

Vivid nosegays for dash! Pastels for a band-box look.

Pastel EARRINGS

10¢ plus tax

Gay assortment of pastel colors for Summer wear.

Boys' POLO SHIRTS

79¢

Striped. Soft knit cotton. Small, medium, large.

Rayon Satin BRASSIERES

1.50

Nicely styled, fine quality rayon satin bras. Sizes 32 to 38.

Girls' PCLO SHIRTS

64¢

Striped and plain materials in sizes 2 to 8. Smart for kiddies.

New HAT FORMS

59¢

All you need to make your own hat. Plenty of styles.

The New In HANDBAGS

2.47 plus tax

Colors black, brown, navy and pastels. Assortment of styles.

Boys' LONGIES

1.98

Fine quality, light weight for Summer. Sizes 8 to 16 years.

Women's SPORT SHORTS

1.39

May be had in cotton gabardine or denim. Blue, brown, tan and navy. 12 to 20.

Children's TRAINING PANTS

27¢

Fine combed cotton training pants in sizes 1 and 2.

Soloist CAKE MAKE-UP

25¢

This complete make-up gives a flattering finish to the complexion.

Margaret O'Brien HAIR BOWS

21¢

Single or double bows complete with barrettes. Plain color or fancy.

Overseas Mailing CARTONS

10¢

Made of sturdy cardboard and cut to fold into shape easily.

Misses' JUMPER DRESSES

4.98

These are made of a spun rayon material that is washable.

Infants' CRIB BLANKETS

2.19

Size 36"x50". One contains 25% wool, another of all cotton. Ceiling prices 2.29 and 2.49.

Plastic COMPACTS

39¢

Designed to deliver just the right amount of powder. Has plastic screen.

Decorative HAIR COMBS

59¢

Colorful combinations of imitation pearls, etc.

Lycrast WRITING PAPER

8¢

Twenty-four sheets. Reg. 10¢ value. Choice of white and colors.

Misses' DIRNDL SKIRTS

1.98

An assortment of prints or plain colors.

Kiddies' OVERALLS

1.10

Made of a quality sanforized material.

24-Inch SUITCASES

1.89 plus tax

Colors brown or black. Get ready for Summer vacation.

MOTH BALLS or FLAKES

15¢

12 oz. size. Protect your valuable furs and woollens now.

W. T. GRANT CO., 395 Washington St., Boston

Guns Beat Out Taps For Ernie Pyle at Ie

IE ISLAND, April 20 (AP)—Machine guns beat a sharp tattoo and mortars barked at the front only a short distance ahead today as little Ernie Pyle, the doughboys' reporter, was laid to rest with military honors.

Battle-grimed Yanks stood at attention as services were said for the columnist struck down by Japanese machine-gun fire on Wednesday.

Attending the funeral were Maj. Gen. Andrew D. Bruce, 77th Division commander, and Lt. Col. Joseph B. Coolidge of Helena, Ark., who was with Pyle when he was killed.

When the service was concluded, Gen. Bruce drove off in his jeep to a command post, and Yank infantrymen slogged on up to the front.

Pyle Slated 2nd Time For Clapper Award

CHICAGO, April 20 (AP)—Ernie Pyle, war reporter killed on Ie Shima Tuesday, had been designated for the second successive year to receive the Raymond Clapper Memorial Award for war correspondence, national headquarters of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, announced today.

Ordinarily this and six other awards made annually in various

Pyle Medal Asked

SAN FRANCISCO, April 20 (AP)—Posthumous award of the Congressional Medal of Honor to War Correspondent Ernie Pyle was urged by the Junior Chamber of Commerce in a telegram to President Truman.

The chamber termed Pyle "the civilian who made the greatest single contribution to the morale of our fighting men."

Fields of journalism by the fraternity are announced and presented in May. The others will be announced as usual.

BEDFORD MAN INJURED

Frederick C. Bedford, 25, of Cutler st., Bedford, suffered back injuries today when his automobile struck a tree in Waltham st., Lexington, near Wachusett dr., and overturned. He was taken to Symmes Arlington Hospital.

Crossword Puzzle

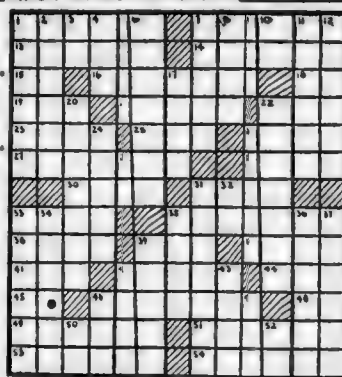
Copyright, 1945, King Features Synd., Inc.

ACROSS

- 1—Quits readily
- 7—Quits
- 13—The East
- 14—Shackle
- 15—Note in the scale
- 16—Food fish (pl.)
- 18—College degree (abbr.)
- 19—Feminine name
- 21—Stammerer as in water
- 22—Equality of value
- 23—Wax
- 24—Payable
- 25—Hesitant
- 26—Ancient vegetation
- 27—Brain passage
- 28—Ancient Greek
- 31—(abbr.)
- 32—Cure (abbr.)
- 33—Lose an arm
- 34—Waterless
- 39—Vertical line on musical staff
- 40—Suez
- 41—Vague ingredient
- 42—Blind
- 43—Swift
- 44—Swallow
- 45—Mother
- 46—Calculus
- 47—Necessitated
- 48—Went away hurried with horses

DOWN

- 1—Boothe
- 2—Exchanges
- 3—Three-toed sloth
- 4—Old fabric
- 5—Cretan airport
- 6—Lime steep
- 7—See 44 of grate
- 8—Cravat
- 9—Those in power
- 10—Symbol for lithium
- 11—Lobe-like
- 12—Trapper
- 13—South African antelope
- 14—Metallic chemical element
- 15—Repetitions of slight sounds
- 16—Plashed for lampshade
- 17—One of 100 lumber ships
- 18—Symbol for nickel
- 19—Clergyman
- 20—Like
- 21—Royal residence
- 22—Public speaker
- 23—Sun god
- 24—Rolled over the edge of



Average Time of Solution: 21 Minutes.

Boston American, April 20—13

- | | |
|-----------------------------|---------------------------|
| 17—Dance course | 44—Mourful |
| 18—Heavily joy | 45—Obscene |
| 19—That which caused sorrow | 50—International language |
| 21—Allowance for waste | 53—Of, pertaining to |

Solution on Page 32



PERMANENTS of VALUE!

Excellent results, all hair textures

'24, '34 and up

FEATURING

The Comfortable, Cool

MACHINELESS Permanent \$5.00

Famous COLE WAVE \$10

Never sold for less than...

NU-ART SALON

8 Winter St., opp. Gilchrist's

Res. 515, 5th floor Tel. 118 7336

Chandler's



Women's Sizes
18 1/2 to 24 1/2

DARBROOK fabric



FASHIONED BY
Dorothy Halls

MISSSES' DRESSES
FIFTH FLOOR

GRANTS



Stop When You Shop
For A Tasty Lunch!

Friday SPECIAL

Fresh Lobster
Salad

with Lettuce and Mayonnaise
Dressing, Stewed Tomatoes,
French Fried Potatoes,
Roll and Cottage Cheese

50c

Served at Our LUNCHEONETTE
MAIN FLOOR

395 Washington St.

Sweet Pea Shades
patterned in pure white

Soft, sweet shades just right for summer days . . .
peach, pale gray, aquamarine, heaven blue or lime
... in one of the famous Darbrook rayon sheer fabrics.
Another style has a frothy white lingerie collar.

8.95

WOMEN'S DRESSES — FOURTH FLOOR

A Cool Cotton You
Will Live In And Love

A lovely fine cotton plaid in red, green, brown or
blue, with deep crescent pockets, shirred waist and box
pleat front. Cool short sleeves. A self material belt and
tiny collar. A slick trick for work or play. Sizes 12 to 20.

8.95

Truman Has Deep Love for Country

This is the last of a series on the life of President Truman, written by a life-long friend.

By **GEORGE K. WALLACE**
Political Writer, *Kansas City Star*

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., April 20 (AP)—President Harry Truman knows banking, farming, the Army, business and politics equally well, but his heart is in the country—which he knows best.

Curiously, although most of Truman's 60 years have been spent in city and town homes, he thinks of himself as a country boy. He has known at least six homes, only one of them on the farm which his mother still owns.

When Truman was 8, his parents moved from the farm to Independence, where they bought a home and the senior Truman bought and sold, and sometimes fed, livestock for a dozen years.

In 1902 the Trumans moved to Kansas City, and young Truman began work as a filing clerk in the Bank of Commerce, later shifting to the Union National Bank. He worked in these banks for four years.

It was in these years that Truman started taking piano lessons from Mrs. E. C. White. He studied with her five years, becoming an accomplished pianist and acquiring a deep love for music.

His parents returned in 1904 to the Grandview farm to help his grandmother, Mrs. Solomon Young, and his uncle, Harrison Young, manage the 600-acre tract which came into the family's possession in 1867.

All four of Truman's grandparents came from Shelby County, Ky., in 1842 and settled in Jackson County before Kansas City existed.

Both of Truman's parents were born on farms in what is now the midtown residential district of Kansas City. John Anderson Truman in 1851 and Mary Ellen Young Truman on Nov. 23, 1852.

In 1906 Truman asked his son Harry to come to the farm and help him operate it. Truman resigned his \$100-a-month bank clerkship to do it.

"It was on the farm that Harry got all his common sense; he didn't get it in town," his mother says today.

The senior Truman died in 1914. The farm had changed somewhat in appearance since it came into the family; the house had burned in 1892 and a cottage had been built. Today the old barn is the only remaining structure of earlier days.

Young Truman and his mother and sister operated the 600-acre tract from 1906 to April, 1917, and it was then that Truman acquired his deep love for the soil.

Truman came back to the farm after the First World War only briefly. He was mustered out in May, 1919, and married in June.

His mother-in-law, Mrs. David W. Wallace, a widow, asked the Trumans to live with her in the big 14-room house that her father had built during the Civil War. Truman has made his home there since, and this promises to be the Little White House of his Administration. It has numerous gables and wings, a large front porch around two sides, and is surrounded by trees and shrubbery.

Truman's mother and sister live today in a cottage a block from the short main street of Grandview and a mile from the farm where the President's brother Vivian lives. The family is closely

knit, visiting back and forth almost daily.

Mrs. Truman complains that she can't read like she used to, and misses many of the things being said about her son.

"I never thought he would be President, but he'll be a good one," she says briskly.

"I didn't ever want him to be President, nor for that matter Vice-President, either. But he's a good man, and has a lot of common sense and he'll do the best job he knows how."

Harry always insisted on fair play. He started wearing glasses when he was 9, so he couldn't play many of the games the other youngsters did in those days. For that reason he became the umpire in baseball and football games, and always insisted on fair play and observance of the rules.

"He has been that way all his life."

OLD MICA MINE REOPENED
GRANBY, Ct., April 20 (AP)—To aid the war effort, the four Holcombe brothers have reopened their father's mica mine that had been closed half a century. Last market for their product was to glaze doors of parlor stoves.

Give Your Portrait for the Finest Mother's Day Gift
Pictures Taken Now Will Be Ready For Mother's Day

5 for 5 at Kays
2 STUDIOS IN BOSTON
594 WASHINGTON ST. 75 SUMMER ST.



NO APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY

FULL SELECTION OF PROOFS

Yes! 5 ARTISTIC 5 INCH By 7 INCH PORTRAITS
COMPLETE IN FINE GIFT FOLDERS

all for only \$5



30TH STUDIOS OPEN MONDAY NIGHT

NOW 2 KAY STORES IN BOSTON
594 WASHINGTON STREET 75 SUMMER STREET

It's O.K. to Owe KAY
FOR NATIONALLY FAMOUS **BENRUS AND BULOVA** Watches
FOR MEN AND WOMEN



FOR watches of beauty, quality and dependability, visit your nearest Kay Jewelry store, where you will find a full selection of nationally famous makes at their nationally advertised cash prices, on easy credit terms. Every watch sold with a written guarantee for your protection.



She will love this 17-Jewel BENRUS \$42.50 1.25 a week

TAX INCLUDED ON ALL WATCH PRICES
REGULATED DOWN PAYMENT



BOTH STORES OPEN MONDAY NIGHTS

Kanes 4 Convenient Stores

Bring You All The Advantages Of—
\$100,000,000 BUYING POWER

Kanes is the only Boston member of R. S. S. (Retail Stores Service, Inc.)—a nation-wide organization of over 300 independent furniture stores with \$100,000,000 Buying Power. This means that Kanes can always assure you of the very finest quality homefurnishings on the market—at the very lowest possible price . . . plus **EXCLUSIVE** styles created for us in cooperation with R. S. S. designers. Yes, "Kane Is Able."

CAMBRIDGE STORE
 505 Massachusetts Ave.



BOSTON STORE
 710 Washington St.



WALTHAM STORE
 390 Moody St.



QUINCY STORE
 1516 Hancock St.

A Kane
HEADLINER
VALUE



4 DRAWER CHEST

Beautiful Maple or Walnut hand-rubbed finish on fine cabinet woods. Lovely Colonial design with shaped base. Perfect for those that need extra storage space. In fairness to all—No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders, Please.

\$14⁹⁵
 Easy Terms

Restwell FULL OR TWIN SIZE Innerspring MATTRESS

A Kane
HEADLINER
VALUE



\$29
 Easy Terms

Full Pre-War Spring Construction

This fine quality "Restwell" Coil Spring Mattress has everything: Handsome, durable striped ticking, 4 side straps for easy turning, layer on layer of soft cotton felt and resilient Innerspring Unit made of hundreds of steel coil springs, just as it was in pre-war days. Choice of Full or Twin Size. Limit 2-to-a-customer.

All Stores OPEN SATURDAY 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.



BOSTON—710 Washington St.
 WALTHAM—390 Moody St.

CAMBRIDGE—505 Mass. Ave.
 QUINCY—1516 Hancock St.

GRAYSON'S 28 WINTER STREET, BOSTON

CLEARANCE
All Wool Spring



Suits
\$17.77

- Formerly \$29.99
- Formerly \$24.99
- Formerly \$22.99

Wool, Substitutes
Wool Crepes

Solid Pastels—Checks—
Check and Solid Combina-
tions. Cardigans, Men Tail-
ored.

All of the season's wanted
styles and colors including
black and navy. Sizes 9 to
15, 10 to 20.

Not Every Fabric in Every Size and Color. So Come In and Choose Early

COAT BUYS!

Shorty Coats



\$15.77

**Boxy and
Belted
Styles...**

Manufacturers' samples
and discontinued num-
bers. Markdowns from
our regular stock of bet-
ter coats. Also full length
coats in boxy and fitted
styles. Some 100% all
wool, others of varying
contents wool and rayon.
Colors—Fuchsia, powder
blue, lime, gold and
checks.

Sizes
9 to 15—10 to 20

Budget
Accounts
Invited

GRAYSON'S 28 WINTER STREET, BOSTON
OPEN MONDAY and WEDNESDAY 9:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

The above items are also on sale at
GRAYSON STORES

IN SPRINGFIELD
JOHNSON'S BUILDING
1373 MAIN ST.

IN WORCESTER
404 MAIN ST.

Capitol Acclaims Iwo Flag-Raisers

By ERWIN SIAS

WASHINGTON, April 20 (INS)—The Stars and Stripes were broken out over Iwo Jima's Mt. Surabachi on a piece of heavy Japanese water pipe, the three survivors of the his-
toric flag raising disclosed today.

The story of how the American flag was raised literally over the heads of Jap soldiers hidden in caves of the volcanic crater atop Mt. Surabachi, was told for the first time in the United States to-day by two marines and a sailor.

The three other heroes who took part in the flag raising were killed in the ensuing battle for the tiny Pacific island.

In Washington where they met President Truman before embarking on a bond-selling tour for the Seventh War Loan were:

Pvt. Ira H. Hayes, 22, a full-blooded Pima Indian from Bepchule, Ariz., nicknamed "Chief" by Marine comrades.

Pvt. Rene A. Gagnon, 20, Manchester, N. H., a Marine of French descent.

Pharmacists Mate John H. Bradley, 22, of the Navy, from Appleton, Wis.

Bradley, an Irishman, related how the 40-man patrol started up the embankment of 560-foot Mt. Surabachi shortly after the naval bombardment of Iwo subsided. The men were on a reconnaissance patrol to discover what use Jap snipers were making of the mountain.

They reached the rim of the crater with no casualties, Bradley said, and a small pocket flag was put up by Sgt. Ernest J. Thomas of Tallahassee, Fla., who later was killed.

"The Japs were still in the caves inside the crater," Bradley recalled. "We had a couple of husky men with flame-throwers and when a Jap stuck his head out of cave—bingo! A couple of Japs who didn't know we were around looked out. And, well, it was too bad for them."

Later another, larger, flag was brought up.

"There was a big piece of Jap pipe lying there—and it was heavy, too," Bradley went on.

While the small flag still rip-

pled in the breeze, the larger one was raised—taking six of the patrol to hoist the heavy iron pipe.

"We could hear cheering by our outfit down below when the flag was raised," Bradley asserted.

The huge naval armada lying off Iwo blew whistles as a salute to the Stars and Stripes.

Bradley, a hospital corpsman lent to the Marines, said his one concern was how to get wounded men down the mountain.

"But it was marvelous," he added. "We didn't lose a man, but we got some Japs." Bradley later was wounded—shrapnel in both legs.

The trio was called back to Washington at the request of President Roosevelt. It was Mr. Roosevelt's idea that they could be extremely inspirational in the seventh war loan drive.

Thus, an Irishman, a Frenchman and a full-blooded Indian—all Americans—who helped break the colors on Mt. Surabachi in the bloody battle on the road to Tokyo, are carrying on the home front fight today.

Hits Film Drivel

LONDON, April 20 (AP)—British Novelist J. B. Priestley told a London luncheon group today it made his blood boil to think of English people going to American motion pictures and being obliged "to sit through trash that was never meant for them, but for school children in the middle west."

"The American way of life is as good as ours and they have a great deal to show up and teach us, but I would stop this American supply of film drivel," Priestley said.

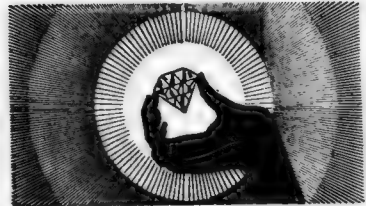
CASH For Your DIAMONDS

Your Diamond Rings, Diamond Bracelets, Diamond Watches and Diamond Jewelry will receive the finest prices at WASHINGTON JEWELERS. Diamond Merchants for 60 years. No broker's fees. . . CASH AT ONCE! Also, old gold and silver purchased. LICENSED BY THE GOVERNMENT.

We Pay HONEST Prices

WASHINGTON JEWELERS
365 WASHINGTON ST.

WALTHAM BRACKTON FITCHBURG



NO OTHER BOSTON STORE

offers you all these

Diamonds

- MULTI-FACET
- KEEPSAKE
- LADY CROSBY
- FIDELITY
- MIZPAH
- RINGS OF ROMANCE
- OUR OWN IMPORTS

Our Sixty Years as "The House of Diamonds" with millions of dollars' worth of Diamond purchases, give us a tremendous volume of purchasing power, affording you greater choice and greater savings, up to one-third! That's why we've enjoyed the confidence of three generations of New England brides . . .

"THE HOUSE OF DIAMONDS"

WASHINGTON
Jewelers

365 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON

**Specs
Appeal!**



"PIXIE" Frames

\$4.95*

The last word in glamour! Jewel-tone "Pixies," usually priced higher—special at \$4.95. Consult our opticians for your eye needs. Budgets invited.

Hospital, Oculists', Optometrists' Prescriptions Filled

*Lenses and professional services not included

WASHINGTON
Jewelers
365 WASHINGTON ST.

Dispensing Opticians

16—Boston American, April 23

OUR LOWEST PRICE YET FOR A SPRING-FILLED

3-Pc. Living Room

Spring
Construction

Spring Filled? Yes, Backs, Bases, Cushions!



Coffee and End Tables Included!

Springs everywhere that springs should be! In the backs, the bases, the cushions ... and non-sag web-bottom construction! You're getting the luxurious comfort and enduring quality of pre-war furniture in all three pieces ... the sofa, the arm chair, the wing chair ... and a handsome coffee table and end table complete the group at only \$149!

\$149

Buy this Suite on Morgan's Easy Terms! Up to a Whole Year to Pay!



COLONIAL LIVING ROOM
COMPLETE WITH TABLES

Cheerful people love to bring the sun into your room, sturdy hardwoods, PREWAR COIL SPRING SEATS! Divan, arm chair, wing chair, coffee table, end table ... all for \$79!

\$79

Morgan's Easy Terms!

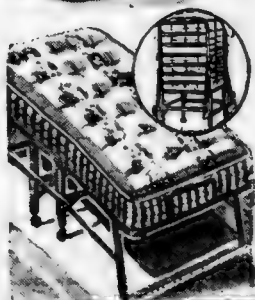


MAGNIFICENT MODERN SUITE
WITH SPRING AND MATTRESS

Streamlined modern with smooth waterfall curves in genuine wa of veneers and selected hardwoods! Full size bed, dresser with mirror, roomy chest, spring and mattress ... all 5 pieces for \$89!

\$89

Easy Terms! Up to a Whole Year to Pay!

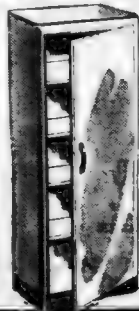


Folding Cot
and Mattress

13.95

Easy Terms!

All steel folding cot, rust-proof gray enameled, complete with mattress. Easily folded and rolled out of the way for storage.



White Metal
Cabinet

19.75

Easy Terms!

Large and roomy metal cabinet, 64" high, 17 1/2" wide, 11 1/2" deep! Five inside metal shelves to hold your groceries and utensils! White enamel finish with oak-grain.



OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9 P. M.

OPEN FOOD PROBE MONDAY

Hearings to investigate food shortages, black market operations and the local fish supply will be held Monday and Tuesday at the Federal Building by the Anderson Congressional Committee.

**NOW
BREATHE
FREER**

2 drops in each nostril shrink membranes. Cold clogged nose opens quickly to help you breathe freer, feel better. Caution: Use only as directed.
PENETRO NOSE DROP

RAF Hits Dunkirk Garrison New Blows

LONDON, April 20 (AP)—The RAF has opened up on the German holdout garrison at Dunkirk on the French channel coast. Mitchells attacked the fortress in two waves during the last hours of daylight yesterday, dropping scores of 500-pound bombs on gun positions, ammunition dumps and headquarters buildings. One explosion could be heard on the Dover coast, 45 miles away.

Panzer General Seized in Ruhr

By WES GALLAGHER
U. S. NINTH ARMY ON THE ELBE, Germany, April 20 (AP)—Col. Gen. Joseph Harle, commander of the Germany Fifth Panzer Army, has been captured in the Ruhr while trying to slip through American lines, the Ninth Army announced late today.

The commander of the lost army was taken by the Eagle's Claw (17th Air-borne) Division, commanded by Maj. Gen. William M. Miles. The Fifth Panzer and German 15th armies were utterly destroyed in the great Ruhr trap which was stamped out Wednesday.

The Ninth Army also captured the entire staff except the commander of the Von Clausewitz Division, which attacked its northern flank yesterday. Lt. Gen. Unrein, commander of the Von Clausewitz division, last was reported in Lingof refusing to surrender.

Thirty trainloads of Nazi government documents were seized in a cave in the Harz mountains pockets southwest of Berlin.

JAPS SPEED EVACUATION
SAN FRANCISCO, April 20 (AP)—The Japanese cabinet adopted "emergency measures" today to speed the evacuation of Japanese cities, Tokyo radio reported.

Reds Rap Allied Rule in Reich

MOSCOW, April 20 (AP)—Izvestia's international commentator, quoting British and American radio commentators, said today the Allies were employing Hitler's police and Catholic priests in Hannover and other overrun areas of Germany to assist with occupation work.

Speaking of the use of Hannover police, the commentator said that "this sort of behavior by the command scarcely can be called proper."

FRENCH VATICAN ENVOY
ROME, April 20 (AP)—Jacques Maritain, the new French ambassador to the Vatican, arrived in Rome today.

Deadly 'Turtles'

SAN FRANCISCO, April 20 (AP)—Lt. Anthony Moyes, recounting his rescue after his Liberty ship was torpedoed, said the first night large turtles surrounded the lifeboat. "We didn't try to catch any though. We were too exhausted," he said.

Dawn revealed the "turtles" to be floating mines; the lifeboat had bobbed through the whole field without striking one!

St. Joseph's ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

Everfast Cotton Morning Glory
12.90

A Junior striped you'll love as long as it lives. Its buttoned-up front makes ironing a song and its crisp cool freshness is never ending. Multicolor stripes on white with aqua, hyacinth blue, rose or lime predominating.12.90
Junior Sizes 7 to 15
SKYLIGHT SHOP
FIFTH FLOOR

July's Empire

STORES OPEN MON. and WED. TO 9 P. M.

CROSBY SHOES GENUINE LEATHER SADDLES



Brown and White
Saddle Pigskin

3.30

**RATION
FREE**

**Pigskin Saddles at this
amazingly low price in
solids and two tones.**



Brown Pigskin
Tie Oxford

3.30

CROSBY SHOES
36 SUMMER STREET

In Worcester—John Irving Store—40 Front St.
In Providence—John Irving Store—200 Westminster St.

*for her...
for him*



Your wedding ceremony can symbolize your future partnership and let you both enjoy the reassurance and inspiration of our gleaming wedding bands.

In tune with the tempo of double-ring ceremonies, we offer a wide selection of richly detailed or severely simple designs to suit your mutual preference.

CASH • CHARGE • CREDIT

Priced from
\$7.50
to
\$69.75

**ROGERS
Jewelry Stores**
569 WASHINGTON ST. Near Avery, BOSTON
563 MASS. AVE. Central Square, CAMBRIDGE

- 239 UNION STREET, LYNN
- 1402 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY
- 164 SCHOOL ST., EVERETT
- 254 ELM ST., SOMERVILLE
- 216 ESSEX STREET, SALEM
- 401 MAIN ST., WAREFIELD
- 126 PLEASANT ST., MALDEN

Prague, Munich Targets of Day

LONDON, April 20 (AP)—More than 2000 American warplanes spread out over almost the entire length of unoccupied Germany today, bombing mainline railways ahead of Allied armies from the outskirts of Berlin south to Prague and Munich.

The Eighth Air Force dispatched 800 heavy bombers and 800 fighters on a morning sweep and U. S. Ninth Air Force medium bombers and divebombers completed more than 400 sorties before noon.

The day operations followed another double night raid on Berlin by RAF Mosquitos.

Leipzig Mopup Now Complete

By LEE CARSON

WITH U. S. FIRST AT LEIPZIG, April 20 (INS)—The last fanatical SS suicide bands in Leipzig surrendered at 1 a. m. today, ironically enough at the city's Napoleon memorial.

American big guns had poked their muzzles down the holes of the underground dugout where the Nazis were staging a to-the-death battle, when the enemy commander came out under a white flag, turned over his troops, two French correspondents and a wounded GI.

The veteran 69th Division reported the town cleared with the SS surrender and swept north out of the city.

Navy Has New Secret Weapon

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP)—Existence of a new, top-secret "chemical torpedo" in the Navy's arsenal came to light today.

Although officially disclosed, requests for details on the weapon brought no information from the Navy except that the subject is "secret."

Such information as was released in congressional hearings gave no indication of the significance of the name "chemical," but it evidently applies to a modification of the old style steam-turbine propulsion.

Such evidence is found in the fact that existing naval establishments equipped to reassemble those underwater missiles after they have been "ranged" in firing tests will do the same work on the new type.



We know Lips
and how to make them soft
and appealing.

A Tourneur lipstick—smooth,
long lasting and chosen from
a shade range of bluish pink
to dramatic, dark red, is the
perfect color accent for your
Fall costume!

Lipsticks Lipstick in jars
150 200

Lipstick Brush when purchased
with for \$1.00

Tourneur
Originators of the Theory
and Technique of
Powder Blending
61 Temple Place
Open Mondays Till 9 P. M.

Western

Continued from Page 3

Army Group was halted voluntarily on the line of the Elbe and Mulde rivers, but the Sixth Army Group of Gen. Devers was pushing forward in the south and the 21st Army Group of Field Marshal Montgomery was besieging or imperiling all the North Sea ports.

The siege of Bremen was intensified from three sides. The British were a mile from Harburg, west of the Elbe and a southern suburb of Hamburg, greatest port on the continent and second city of Germany. The U-boat base of Emden was within light artillery range.

The Third Army fought into the outskirts of Chemnitz, Saxony rail and industrial center. Gen. Patton's infantry made gains up to 14 miles on a 35-mile front. The First Army besieged Dessau 32 miles southwest of Berlin.

The Ninth Army slightly enlarged its Elbe bridgehead five miles beyond Harby and, in the words of Gen. Eisenhower's communique "brought the situation under control" on its northern flank, where 100 or so Nazis tried to break through Ninth Army lines to join main German forces.

The last Nazis, perhaps 20,000, including skilled fighters of the 17th SS Division, were compressed into a square mile of the heart of Nuernberg. Already 18,000 have been captured. Even civilians joined the battle with pickaxes and shovels. The Rainbow (42d), Thunderbird (45th) and Third divisions closed in.

Others of Devers' group, including the U. S. Seventh and French First armies, closed to within 39 miles of Ulm and 31 of the headwaters of the Danube. They were encircling Stuttgart. The French fought clear through the formidable Black Forest to within less than 20 miles of Freiburg and less than 50 of the Swiss frontier.

Lahr and Neumarkt—closest approach to Munich and Berchtesgaden—fell.

In the north one of the last national tragedies of the war was the broadening over sorely tried Holland. The Germans had blasted great sections of the dikes around the Zuider Zee and let in the sea and its killing salt water. Floods still were rising. From Utrecht to the Hague, from Amsterdam to Rotterdam, some of the oldest reclaimed farms and flower lands of Holland were drowning.

Col. Ludwig Sertorius, ace German military commentator, asserted in a broadcast the U. S. Ninth Army had completed preparations for its final assault toward Berlin and a junction with the Russians.

Last of Hitler Fleet in Flight

STOCKHOLM, April 20 (AP)—The 10,000-ton German cruiser Prinz Eugen, with an escort of six destroyers and a number of submarines, arrived at the Danish port of Copenhagen early today.

At least 25 other units of the German fleet followed two hours later.

"All but an insignificant portion of the major units of the German fleet are out of the war," a BBC broadcast recorded by the Blue Network said. The broadcast said the battleship Gneisenau and the heavy cruiser Seydlitz were in Russian hands, leaving only the whereabouts of pocket battleship Luetzow, formerly the Deutschland, and the cruiser Nuernberg unreported.

PERMANENTS

Spring Special!
CREME OIL Wave
Reduced **\$350**
10...

FEATURING—
COOL WAVES \$550
A complete treatment of hair
GIVEN BY EXPERTS
VANITY FAIR BEAUTY SHOP
2101 W. 11th St., 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117

Balk Massacre of 20,000

PARIS, April 20 (AP)—Frenchmen liberated from the horror camp at Buchenwald said today prisoners themselves prevented a massacre of 20,000 survivors of the rigors of the camp. They gave this account:

As American armored forces approached the camp the commander received an order to put all the remaining inmates to death.

The general was preparing to carry out the order when he received a note from a group of

the prisoners which stated: "If you spare the lives of the prisoners of Buchenwald we will testify you have been a model camp director."

The general flushed with pleasure, slipped the note into his pocket and called off the plans for the massacre.

Berlin Radio Station Silent for 20 Hours

LONDON, April 20 (AP)—Germany's principal radio station, the

Boston American, April 20—19

powerful Deutschlandsender, believed located in the Berlin suburb of Koenigswusterhausen, 12 miles southeast of the capital, had not been heard for nearly 20 hours up to early afternoon today.

PRINCE
SPAGHETTI

at Summerfield's

1/3 off!

ENTIRE STOCK—ALL WOOL
SPRING SUITS

Save up to \$15.81

FORMERLY	NOW	FORMERLY	NOW
19.95	13.30	37.50	25.00
22.50	15.00	39.95	28.33
24.95	16.63	42.50	30.00
29.95	19.96	45.00	31.46
34.50	23.00	47.50	

An exciting value group! Corduroy Tailored and Drapmaster Style. Fine silk woven lining. All sizes for juniors, miss and women.

Only \$1.25 Weekly
(After Down Payment)

• NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR BUDGET TERMS •



**Fine All Wool
"SHORTIES"
2995**

On Easy Terms

Dashing, adaptable coat in the smartest, purest wool. Hand some design with contrasting buttons, cuffs and collar and a smart shirt—like the B. B. and G. 12-13.



**Men's
ALL WOOL SUITS
2995**

On Easy Terms

Efficiency, designed for a smooth, well-tailored suit, the fine quality of wool, fabric and masterful tailoring and proper for the new season by choosing wool. Suits for fit every man. Other suits to \$45

TOPCOATS — 21.95
SHOES — 3.95
(NO MONEY DOWN)

Open Saturday, Monday and Wednesday Evenings 9 P. M.

Summerfield's

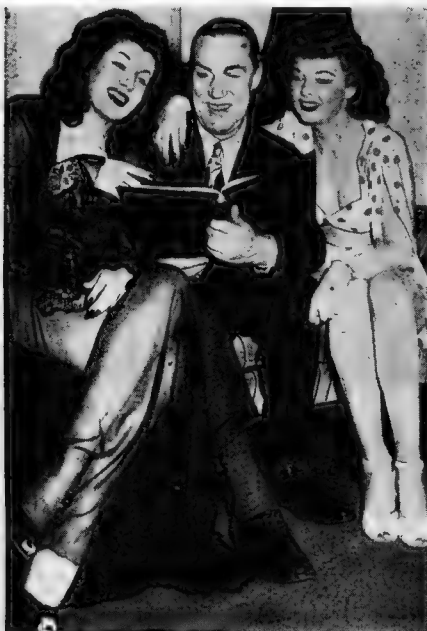
727 WASHINGTON STREET (Cor. Stuart St.)

WALTHAM
276 Moody St.
BOSTON, N. H.
572 Elm St.

Inter-City Checker Match



Champs—Headed by Mayor Ed Ward A. Coffey, members of the "Shanty Club," Salem, with cheering section, defeated a checker team of the MYC in Brighton. Champs are (l. to r., front) Richard Bourassa, Alfred Jefferson, Robert Caron, George Levesque, Francis Kiernan and Roger Caron; (second row) Alfred Putnam Goodell, William Herlihy, Mayor Coffey and Rev. J. Louis Bourgault.



Rehearsal—Actress Gloria Humphries of Allston gets a laugh from her own lins as she goes over the script with Al Downey and Rande Sanford, all of the cast of "Good Night Ladies," now at the Shubert Theater. On Sunday night proceeds of the performance will be given to the Record-American-Sunday Advertiser Disabled Servicemen's Fund.



Refreshing—Pretty Marie Windsor, actress of the airwaves, models a trim black wool cashmere jacket dress designed by the finest in liberated Paris. The coquise ensemble is topped off by a smart high hat.



Roller Queen—Lovely Ann Manion relaxes after a turn on the floor at the "Skating Vanities," now at Boston Garden. Proceeds of the Sunday matinee of the roller skating show will go to the Record-American-Sunday Advertiser Disabled Servicemen's Fund.



Freeing Shot—American infantrymen in Germany shoot the locks off the gates of Hammelburg prison as they go about the pleasant duty of liberating American officers interned by Nazis.



The Good Earth

Lt. Charles Mangieri of New York, rescued from Nazis, kisses American soil after landing with other freed soldiers here at Commonwealth Pier.



Gee, It's Great to Be Back—These happy Yanks are served milk by Mrs. Martin Hannon of Boston, Red Cross worker, on a train en route to Camp Myles Standish. The group, released from German prison camps by the Russian advance, are (l. to r.) Sgt. Raymond Petarca of Warwick, R. I.; Sgt. Bennett Morris of Lowell, and Sgt. T. Saunders of Holyoke. AP Wirephoto



Home Again

Lt. Clifford G. McKeon of Cambridge and Lt. Warren Queeney of Dorchester are en route to Camp Myles Standish after being rescued by the Russians. The pair escaped from a German prison camp in Poland. AP Wirephoto

Pied Piper

Sgt. Robert Cooper of Syacuse, N. Y., gives a modern version of the famed Pied Piper of Hamelin, Germany, as he uses a walkie-talkie to direct Nazi prisoners of war through the streets of that historic city. AP Wirephoto



**End the War VICTORIOUSLY
Make the Peace PERMANENTLY
Bring Our Boys Home PROMPTLY**

BACKWARD STEP

THERE WAS a time, not so long ago, when everybody dreaded the thought of having to wear eyeglasses.

The available lenses and frames were so crude that the average wearer looked like a caricature of his former self.

Then something of historical importance and of great benefit to the American people happened.

Manufacturers and distributors of eyeglasses began to advertise in newspapers and magazines.

Spurred on by the selfsame competitive spirit that has made the United States the greatest, richest and most ingenious nation the world has known, optometrists improved their wares and strove to make them continually better.

Soon, as most readers will remember, eyeglasses ceased to be regarded as a blighting handicap and were even looked upon as an adjunct to beauty and good looks.

Millions of persons who would surely have lost their sight as a result of their refusal to wear eyeglasses bought and wore them and consequently became happier and healthier.

Yet now, in spite of this obviously great service to the American people, the whole eyeglass industry is seriously endangered in Massachusetts.

Legislation known as Senate Bill No. 274 and an accompanying amendment would prohibit the advertising of eyeglasses and restrict optometrists to tiny cards containing names and addresses.

THIS COMPETITION WOULD BE LITERALLY STABBED IN THE BACK AND THERE WOULD BE LITTLE FURTHER INCENTIVE FOR DEVELOPING AND SHOWING BETTER AND MORE ATTRACTIVE LENSES AND FRAMES.

And, as is usually the case, the real victims and sufferers would be the PEOPLE.

The legislative Committee on Public Health, before which this harmful proposal has been made, should reject it, and the whole Senate and House should do likewise.

We have too many trusts, combines, cartels and privileged groups in this State already.

We do not need any additional ones.

Arguments for the special protection of a single profession are seldom convincing.

More logical and emphatically more American are arguments FOR THE GENERAL PROTECTION OF ALL THE PEOPLE.

If a manufacturer or distributor of eyeglasses has a superior product he should be allowed to display it in newspapers and magazines.

The whole population is the loser when an arbitrary and tyrannical law denies him the privilege.

SERIOUS ERROR

IT IS unfortunate that the Massachusetts Senate has chosen not to pass the bill permitting jurors to recommend either life imprisonment or death sentences in first degree murder convictions.

Persons who kill other persons should be severely punished. Nobody except a killer questions that.

Yet a great many murderers, assassins and kidnapers do not die in electric chairs or on gallows.

Because of the growing public opposition to legal executions and the average juror's fear of making a mistake that cannot be rectified later on, several killers have gone to prison for a few years and some have won acquittals.

Given the right to put murderers behind bars for life, jurors would be more apt to make the punishment fit the crime.

On the Side By E. V. Darling

Copyright, 1946, King Features Synd., Inc.
Look in his secret heart perhaps doth own
Some fond regret 'neath passing smiles concealed;
Sufferers alike together and alone
Are we; with many a grief to others known
How many unrevealed!
—VICTOR HUGO.

"IT WILL be possible to breed a tomato that will have ten times as much vitamin as the ordinary tomato of today," says Dr. F. P. Zscheile of the University of Chicago. Very interesting. Particularly the use of the term "breeding" in reference to producing tomatoes. The tomato of the future the professor refers to sounds as if it will be a real thoroughbred tomato. Or should I say a "pure bred" tomato? Anyway, I may breed some tomatoes on my ranch when I get a ranch. So not to be surprised if while motoring along the highway in the postwar period you see an elegant sign reading: "Rancho Grande Durlingo. Tomato Breeders."

STEPCHILDREN: A Chicago widow about to marry a Detroit widower says she has two young sons and her future husband has two young sons and two young daughters. Wonder how these children will get along together? I hope they will like each other and find their new step-parents satisfactory. I knew a young widow with three children who had considerable difficulty trying to find a second husband who appealed to her youngsters. Said youngsters were very sophisticated and somewhat selfish. They were hoping their mama would marry a millionaire. However, mama finally decided to ignore the children in her selection of a husband and married to suit herself.

SIDELIGHTS: A person from Brooklyn is a Brooklynite, one from Boston is a Bostonian and one from California is a Californian. But what would you call a man from Dublin? Or one from Wyoming? Or a fellow from Reno? Or Seattle? ... Gladys Cooper asked by London, Eng., reporters to name the 10 outstanding beauties of Hollywood said: "These are not that many beauties in Hollywood." I can think of only these film ac-

tresses who can rightly be called beauties: Vivien Leigh, Greer Garson, Hedy Lamarr, Jeanne Crain and Irene Dunne.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q—A corporal from Brooklyn says the height of U. S. battleships is determined by the height of the Brooklyn bridge and the width by the width of the Panama canal. How about this? A—Never heard of that. However, there is no doubt that a Madeleine Carroll battleship should not be too high to go under the Brooklyn bridge nor too wide to go through the Panama canal. . . . Q—Have you a reader in Goodnight, Okla.? A—Not yet. However, I have one in What Cheer, Ia., and three in Snackover, Ark. That's not bad for a young fellow. . . . Q—Robert Taylor, Tyrone Power, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., James Stewart and several other outstanding male film stars are in war service for the duration. Why is it no feminine star has done likewise? A—Madeleine Carroll is a Red Cross nurse, Marlene Dietrich is in an entertainment unit for the duration and will make no films until the war is over.

TWIN BEDS: Extensive research has revealed 87 per cent of married couples sleep in double beds but that 40 per cent of wives prefer twin beds. This research was inspired by the claim of a Chicago jurist that twin beds is one of the country's major causes of divorce. I suppose the research experts will now try to check as to what percentage of divorced people had twin beds. In any event, the fact remains most double beds are too small. The average double bed should be twice as wide and at least a foot longer. As for twin beds, in many cases they shouldn't be twins. Why should a six foot, 200-pound husband have a bed the same size as that of his cute-little-twig wife? If married people want two beds in their bedroom the beds should be built to measure. The oversized husband should have a bed that gives him a little twisting and turning room.

ASIDES: On a Fifth ave. bus a blonde and a red-head were discussing a U. S. Air Force lieutenant. "Listen," said the blonde, "if he is a pilot I don't like being called the target for tonight."

Hedy Lamarr

Copyright, 1946, King Features Syndicate, Inc.



Copyright, 1946, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
"He spends all his time goggling eyes outta those enemy potatoes we captured, sir!"

WASHINGTON SCENE

By GEORGE DIXON

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc. Reproduction prohibited

WASHINGTON, April 20—I guess this proves I am on my toes, all right. I have a red hot scoop.

Despite all the official cars he has at his disposal, President Truman walked to work this morning!

OF COURSE the President didn't have such a terrible distance to hoof it. My best guess is about 250 feet.

You see, the President lives at Blair House, across Pennsylvania ave. from the White House.

THE TRUMANS will continue living at Blair House until Mrs. Roosevelt can get her belongings moved to Hyde Park. In 12 years a household accumulates quite a lot of odds and ends. The Roosevelt household was no exception.

FUNNY TO SEE the out-of-town reporters trying to dig information on the President's private habits out of the Secret Service men. After you've been here a while you don't ask the Secret Service for anything, except possibly a match.

It isn't that they're surly or taciturn. They'll practically smother you with friendliness. Probably the most amiable guy east of Medicine Hat is Mike Reilly, the boss S. S. man at the White House. But all you'll ever get out of Mike is a benign smile which lights up the landscape for miles around.

The same goes for the rest of the Secret Service gentlemen. No matter what you ask them they always smile as if the mere sight of you enchanted them.

But try whipping a bunch of smiles into a gripping story!

ONE OF the reportorial visitors who tried to grill Mike Reilly was a polished Broadway character named Earl Wilson. This dapper fellow asked Mike how he had deployed his men about the White House to guard the President.

Mike gave Mr. Wilson a look of almost ineffable sweetness and said:

"It certainly was nice having you here, Mr. Wilson!"

I REMEMBER once trying to interview Mike Reilly when I first came to Washington. He dodged every question until I finally blurted the old line:

"Listen, Mike—is it all right to say I saw you?"

Mike did not bat an eye.

"Yes," he said—"so long as you do not identify me or my branch of the service by name."

PRESIDENT TRUMAN has the White House reporters red-eyed from lack of sleep. To cover the new President they have to be on the job earlier than any White House reporters in the memory of the oldest inhabitant.

President Roosevelt seldom got to his desk before 10:30 a. m. and it was often 11. The reason for this was that he used to do an enormous amount of work in bed. He'd take care of his reading—newspapers, state documents, reports from government heads—with his morning coffee.

Consequently, the chroniclers of presidential doings felt safe in not showing up till after 10 o'clock—and, listen fellows, can I help it if I'm a rat? It certainly is too bad if this gets you in a jam with your offices.

But President Truman has pulled the erstwhile late sleepers ruthlessly from the hay. He's been arriving at his desk shortly after 8 o'clock!

MERRIMAN SMITH, one of the sleepiest wretches, stood it for three days, then went to Col. Harry H. Vaughan, the President's military aide and close personal friend.

"Say," demanded Mr. Smith, "is the President going to show up every morning at 8:15?" Col. Vaughan patted the perturbed scribe on the shoulder. "I wouldn't get too upset about it if I were you," he said soothingly, etc.

JUSTICE DOUGLAS was a guest at a dinner in the Statler Hotel the other night in honor of Edward N. Scheiberling, national commander of the American Legion. There were quite a few speeches.

While the orators were orating, a number of press photographers worked up and down in front of the head table snapping pictures.

One picture showed Justice Douglas heartily applauding a speaker at the conclusion of his speech. Douglas is clapping to beat the band.

But another picture—taken while the same speaker was still talking—shows Justice Douglas fast asleep!

Hollywood Today

By Louella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, April 20—Barbara Stanwyck, who won more laurels for "Double Indemnity" than she ever did playing a romantic sweet young thing, is to have another psychological murder mystery. Jack Warner has bought "Cry Wolf" by Margery Carleton for her and she'll make it as soon as she finishes "The Two Mrs. Carrolls," a melodrama, but in this Barbara is the victim, not the villainess.

SINCE BOB TAYLOR has been in New Orleans she has spent most of her time in the Southern city with him. She is back now to start "Mrs. Carrolls" Monday.



Barbara Stanwyck

IF YOU are a Sir Walter Scott fan and read his books in school (who didn't? They stood over me until I digested them from cover to cover) you'll get a nice surprise to learn that M-G-M is delving into the classics and bringing four of the Waverley novels to the screen. I think I could quote from "Ivanhoe" verbatim. I loved it so much. Yes, it is one of the Scott books to be brought to the screen and the other three are "Quentin Durward," "Kenilworth" and "Guy Rannering." The story patterns are similar to modern adventure yarns and have the added advantage of being in public domain.

THERE WILL be no change in "G. I. Joe," the Ernie Pyle story that Lester Cowan has just finished for the screen. "Basically only is it the life of Pyle," said Cowan. "It is more the story of the G. I. Joe who loved so well. There had been plans to send a copy to Pyle

as soon as it was finished for the pre-view, but now instead it will be sent to the troops. Pyle saw a rough cut of the picture when he was in Los Angeles and liked it. His tragic death hit Hollywood hard, for he had many friends and admirers here."

BRENDA MARSHALL and I were on the same broadcast and I had a chance to talk with her. She told me her father, Otto Akerson, was terribly upset that she wasn't in San Francisco to meet him when he stepped off the boat. "I knew nothing about his arrival until I read it in the paper," she said. After telephoning the Red Cross she was able to locate him in a military hospital and Lt. William Holden, Brenda's husband, flew up immediately. Bill tells me the old man is quite a guy and was very interested in hearing about his grandchildren. He is still feeling the effects of his years in Santo Tomas prison—but when he is well enough he will come here to be with his family.

IF GERALDINE FITZGERALD wants to get over to England to join her husband, Capt. Lindsay Hogg, she may get a bid to make a movie there. Vera Caspary, who wrote "Laura," is now in London working on an original screen play titled "Bedelia," for Arthur Rank. It's a thriller about the same lines as "Laura," and today Miss



Copyright, 1943, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
"Tradesmen's entrance, my eye! When I deliver butter, I come in the front door!"

Caspary wired her Hollywood agent that they would like to get either Merle Oberon or Geraldine for the star spot. I doubt very much if Merle wants to return to England at this time—but with Geraldine it might be different.

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: Ava Gardner and Artie Shaw have been battling. A couple of days ago they had a serious tiff and Ava was pretty broken up about it. I'm a girl who loves to play Cupid—so if Artie wants to know how much Ava cares, I'll give him a little tip. She was so lonesome to see him that

she went down to the Orpheum Theater where he is playing, got herself a seat in the back row, and had a good old fashioned cry while Artie gave out with the jive on the stage.

COM. JOHN FARROW is on his way to Montreal to get his orders for a secret mission overseas. He was out of town before anyone knew about it. The call came so hurriedly that he was unable to attend the baptism of his little daughter, Maria De Lourdes. The little girl was baptised yesterday at Cathedral Chapel by Archbishop John J. Cantwell. I went with Mrs. Far-

Boston American, April 20—23

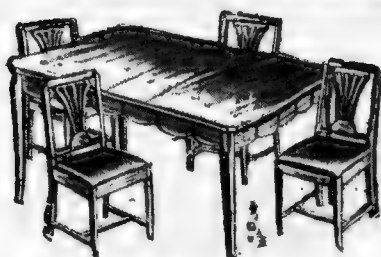
row to the church and acted as godmother by proxy for her sister who is now in England.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Jennifer Jones has received a substantial bonus from David Selznick, \$3000 of which went into War Bonds for her two boys; Gracie Allen, of all people, has been called for jury duty. What a break for the culprit! David Howe, Judy Garland's former husband, who has been very sick, is so well on the road to recovery that he's leaving for a Bond tour; "Lamented Cottage" opens at the Astor Theater in New York on April 27 for a minimum run of five weeks. Naturally, all concerned are very happy. It had a test run at Salt Lake City and broke all existing records with the exception of Bob Hope's "Princess and the Pirate." Bob's picture topped it by less than \$10; Vic Fleming has returned to Metro and all is forgiven, and the Clark Gable picture will get started as per schedule; Eddie Gwynn is entertaining on April 28. She'll kill me for telling you, but her birthday is the 29th. Is it a birthday party, Eddie, or are you announcing something else?

FAYE EMERSON wires she'll be back Tuesday, or Wednesday at the latest. Jack Warner told her to take out all the time she wanted to be with her husband, Brig. Gen. Elliott Roosevelt, who is so grief-stricken over his father's death; Petty Officer Wesley Hopper is back after two and a half years' duty as John Ford's combat photographer. He's spending most of his time with his heart, Maxine Lewis; Jeff Donnell's husband, Bill Anderson, has been inducted into the Army and is at Ft. MacArthur; Miriam Hopkins back from the East with her newest admirer, Ray Brock. That's all today. See you tomorrow.

Contributed by International News Service

ROXBURY SOMERVILLE WALTHAM SALEM LAWRENCE MANCHESTER, N.H.
277 WASHINGTON ST. (Dorchester Sq.) (Middle St.) (North St.) (Frank St.) (Main St.)



5 Piece Solid Oak Dinette Set

You'll add instant beauty to your kitchen with this handsome modern dinette set built of beautiful solid oak, decorated with exquisite scalloped trim and designed with graceful tapering legs. The large extension table opens to seat eight and has a separate lay-in leaf. Four gorgeous fan back chairs with padded simulated leather seats are included.

49⁹⁵

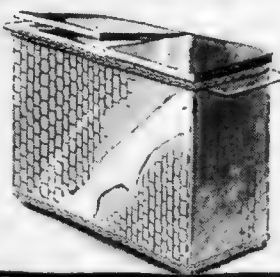
Easy Terms

2 Compartment Fibre CLOTHES HAMPER

8⁹⁵

Easy Terms

Built for beauty and convenience with 2 compartments covered with simulated leather lids in a choice of colors. Wire towel racks on sides.



WHITNEY SOLID MAPLE CRIB

Full size, beautifully finished. Has convenient drop side and is complete with spring. Original calling price was \$14.95. NOW

9⁹⁵

Easy Terms



The Carriage That Actually Turns Corners

Whitney "Steermatic" BABY CARRIAGE

24⁹⁵

Easy Terms

Has a lined and quilted body with extension front, foot wall and adjustable back and apron. Four bow hood with visor. The "Steermatic" swing gear steers the 10-in. rubber-tired wheels of the slightest touch.

Reclining MAPLE FINISHED MORRIS CHAIR

24⁹⁵

Easy Terms

Has spring filled construction. Built of solid hardwood and finished in a rich maple color. Adjusts to 3 comfortable positions. Choice of tapestries and novelty weaves in assorted colors.



BOSTON STORE OPEN MONDAY, WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M.

Summerfield's

727 WASHINGTON ST., Cor. STUART—BOSTON—11

Mail This Coupon If You Can't Come In
SUMMERFIELD'S-727 Wash. St., Boston
Send Me the Items Checked:
Whitney Steermatic Carriage 24.95 ☐
Enclose \$1 Deposit, Pay \$2 C. O. D. ☐
\$1.25 Weekly on Balance ☐
5-Piece Oak Ext. Dinette 49.95 ☐
Enclose \$1 Deposit, Pay \$7 C. O. D. ☐
\$1.25 Weekly on Balance ☐
Maple Morris Chair 24.95 ☐
Enclose \$1 Deposit, Pay \$2 C. O. D. ☐
\$1.25 Weekly on Balance ☐
Whitney Maple Crib 9.95 ☐
Enclose \$2 and pay \$1.25 Weekly ☐
Clothes Hamper 8.95 ☐
Enclose \$1 and pay \$1.25 Weekly ☐
Name _____
Address _____
R-20

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

Copyright, 1915, King Features Synd., Inc.

NEW YORK, April 20—Hi'ya, Stranger! Hail and welcome. You couldn't have picked a more perfect time for a visit.



Katharine Cornell

A new spring has come to New York, and now the gentle distractions of April are among the most powerful added attractions of our town. After twilight, the theatrical spotlight still dazzles on our entertainment treats, but when the sun is out Mother Nature vies with Laurette Taylor and Katharine Cornell and Frank Fay as the most fascinating feature of the Gotham scene. Be sure to get up and get out in time to see the sun gleaming on all the outdoor diversions we have to offer, even if you never think of them when you think of this metropolis. Spring mornings are lovely in a city of stone.

ON SEVENTH AVE., near 58th st.—hard by the Century Theater, where Mike Todd's "Up In Central Park" is the musical triumph with the town's most seasonal title, you'll find a lively stable. Ask for Blue Boy, the strawberry roan, and let him trot with you in the saddle through the wooded paths of Central Park. Or visit one of the agencies that rent them, along the uptown part of the park, and get yourself a bicycle built for fun. Wheel smoothly along the cycle trails—pedestrians aren't permitted—and you'll feel you're almost flying through fresh, free scenery-rich space. Would you rather row than ride? You can glide over the gleaming glass of the lake in Central Park, too. Just stop in at the boat-house and rent yourself a rowboat. The ducks will flap their wings and flirt with you as you go by.

DID YOU bring the kiddies with you this trip? They'll have the time of their young lives riding in a pony-drawn cart, learning the Who's Who of the Zoo or grabbing for the brass ring on the colorful carousel. You'll find all these out-in-the-ozone delights in our big green tree-shaded patch, Central Park.

WHEN THE DAY is over, you'll be in the mood for good food—can't go indefinitely on those park hot dogs, can you? Since we last saw you, there's quite a bit that's new in New York in the way of cuisine and



entertainment. You'll want to sample the eggs benedict at Nino's as well as Lioriel Hampton's boogie at the Zambor and Eddie Dowling's performance in "The Glass Menagerie." You'll enjoy sampling the caneloni at El Morocco and hearing Eddie Mayhoffer at the Blue Angel.

LET'S GO over to 48th st., just a little east of Lexington. This place with the elegantly unobtrusive front is called Gilmore's. The decor is charming—rough, rich American beauty ceilings, giant windows fashioned of myriad massive glass squares, green areas of large-leaved tropical foliage, pale

picked wood pillars and ceiling beams. And the food lives up to the lavish setting, and the dark-skinned waiters here are the most courteous in town. Plenty of celebrities among the customers here. The camellia-skinned brunette in the hat with the roses rambling over it is Gloria Vanderbilt, Sr. Still a stunner, as the boys say, isn't she? That distinguished-looking hulk of a fellow is producer-director Edmund Goulding, discoverer of more stars than you can count on all your fingers. That's Milton Berle at the corner banquettes telling his bride, Joanne Matthews, that home cooking was NEVER like this.

Star Shine

By Sidney Skolsky

Distributed by United Feature Syndicate

HOLLYWOOD, April 20—George Raft and Myrna Dell are friends... A former Hollywood director, now an officer in Pvt. Mickey

Rooney's division, has written friends that Mickey is so highly regarded that he may receive a commission... The University of California is going to publish a magazine called Hollywood Quarterly. Most of the copy will be about the achievements in motion pictures, radio, and television... Sam Coslow is working on the score for a new John Wildberg musical... Ramsey Ames and Benedict Bogeaus are for each other... Greer Garson got a letter from husband, Lt. Richard Ney, in which he was very enthusiastic about



Mickey Rooney

the great work Jackie Cooper is doing in the Pacific. Together with Dennis Day and Claude Thornhill's orchestra they put on shows for the boys which are really wow.

HURT HATFIELD and Jackie White are going places together... John Cromwell will direct "Cluny Brown," which will feature Gene Tierney and Charles Boyer... Maureen O'Hara, when she completes her role in "Kitten on the Hot," will play in "Anna and the King of Siam"... Harry Ritz says that when a friend of his goes to a restaurant he always flirts with the waitress. He's playing for big steals.

VAN JOHNSON would like to take Joan Leslie out... Jerome Kern and Gilbert Miller are discussing a musical version of Ferenc Molnar's "The Swan," both as a stage show and a movie... Eddie Ryan and Shirley Ballard, bowling champion, are friends... The Andrews Sisters have made a deal to take their "Eight to the Bar Ranch" show to the New York Paramount... Anita Loos is writing a play for Helen Hayes... Frank Sinatra, it is said, is working on a book which Simon and Schuster will publish... Betty Grable goes on the set to watch Harry James work... Brian Donlevy apparently has a very thrifty fan. Anyway, she found out how to send him a fan letter without postage. Addressed letter to herself, put his name and street number for return address and omitted stamp. Naturally, mail was returned to sender... Director Bill Russell and Mikhail Rasmun, who plays a Russian theatrical producer in "Our Hearts Were Growing Up," got into a debate on how a Russian would say "We discuss it!" Rasmun's delivery of the line was "We diss-cozz-et." Russell wasn't satisfied. "You're making it too broad, aren't you, Mike?" asked the actor. "No," answered the director. "Ratoff would say it that way." "Oh," said Director Russell, "if that's the way Ratoff would say it, then that's how we say it."

George Holland

Boston After Dark

HAVANA'S MOST FAMOUS hotel, the Nationale, becomes a unit of the Boston-owned Sheraton Corp. (Henderson and Moore) when the pending deal, first told about in this space, between the Sheraton outfit and the

\$3,000,000 U. S. Realty Co. becomes a fact... Boston friends of Johnny Costello, boss of the Music Box, will be pleased to learn that Ike Williams, the new lightweight champion, is Johnny's fighter... This column was lucky enough last August—taking Manager Costello's presence in the fight game as its authority—to forecast that Ike would win the title "within the year"... The title will net the boxer and his managers at least \$100,000 in the next six months, according to bookings arranged months in advance with the qualification that Ike, a colored boxer, would grab the title from the Mexican, Zorita... The championship fight drew capacity in Mexico City, and the American kid knocked the Mexican into dreamland in two rounds... A Boston title bout is among the bookings.

AL NOVARRO MADE HIS BOW as the baton wielder of Harry Green's old band at the Copley Plaza's Oval Room last night... The personable Novarro had a crowded audience, and the Blue Book was well-represented... Society turned out partly from curiosity... Maestro Novarro is the ex-husband of Eleanor "Sis" Frothingham, of the Boston Brahmins... "When is Sis going to announce her next engagement?" was one of the questions the audience found popular as chitchat.

ANOTHER opening of a busy Thursday was that of the Bradford Roof... Alan Gale is emcee... The Fensgate's Satire Room is featuring a novel and attractive table motif in the shape of magnum-sized brandy snufflers—those bulging bowls from which brandy-lovers sip their favorite nectar... The inards of the glass bowls are filled with beautiful artificial flowers... Molly Warren, a Boston girl who has quickly established herself as the leading exponent of the artificial flower decor for homes and hotels, designed the Satire Room's display... She is very clever.

"CAROUSEL" GOT OFF to a wonderful start when New York's critics almost unani-

mously took the Hammerstein-Rodgers-Theater Guild show to their hearts... The score of the show is selling fast in Boston, where the first 10,000 copies of sheet music were shipped post-haste on account of this city's three-week jump on New York... The new trade name of the music publishers of "Carousel" score (comparatively new, that is, because the same firm published the music of "Oklahoma") is Williamson, Inc... The name is Oscar Hammerstein's tribute to his lamented father, William "Willie" Hammerstein... Willie was the most popular and talented of three sons of Oscar Hammerstein the First, once the most spectacular figure in America's opera domain because of his \$2,000,000 sellout to the reigning Metropolitan of his old Manhattan Opera House.

WE SHOULD LIKE to talk for a moment or two about the score of "Carousel"... It may eventually win tremendous acclaim because it is so unorthodox in its creation... Only one of the five published numbers, for instance, adheres to Tin Pan Alley's regimen for hit tunes—a 32-bar chorus... (Cole Porter was first to violate the prescription successfully with his "Night and Day," and later with "Under the Hill of Me")... This department fell in love with an ensemble number in "Carousel" entitled "June Is Bustin' Out All Over." ("June," by the way, is the name of a month and not a girl)... But "experts" see little commercial future for the number... Instead, they select a tune called "If I Loved You" as the probable successor of the same Hammerstein and Rodgers combination's successful "People Will Say" from "Oklahoma."

BUT AFTER HEARING Nell Phillips, the talented featured pianist of the Town House, play the entire score of "Carousel" (including published and unpublished numbers) it is our snap judgment that the most intriguing tune in the opus is "You're a Queer One, Julie Jordan."



Copyright, 1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

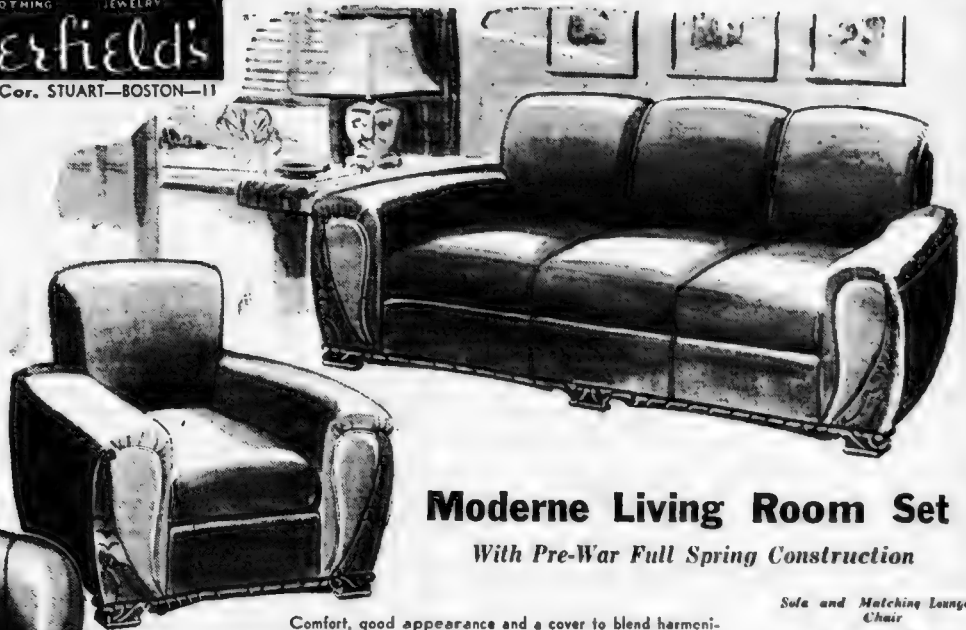
"We're going awful slowly... can't you do shorthand?" "Y-Y-Yes... but it'll take me longer!"



Drawn by Gene—Copyright, 1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc. "Don't let their making faces worry you... in a few years we'll have them making eyes at us!"

FURNITURE CLOTHING JEWELRY
Summerfield's
727 WASHINGTON ST., Cor. STUART—BOSTON—11

BOSTON STORE
OPEN MONDAY,
WEDNESDAY
AND SATURDAY
EVENINGS
UNTIL 9 P. M.



Moderne Living Room Set

With Pre-War Full Spring Construction

Sofa and Matching Lounge Chair

149.

UP TO A YEAR TO PAY
Channel Back Chair \$495

Comfort, good appearance and a cover to blend harmoniously with any style accessories are features of this attractive set. The large pieces illustrated above are built with pre-war full spring construction, broad restful arms, and are luxuriously comfortable. Notice the lovely decorative effect created by the carved panels and base. The novelty weave tapestry cover will wear exceptionally well. See this excellent value Today or Tomorrow at your nearest Summerfield store.



Moderne Waterfall SEVEN PIECE BEDROOM GROUP

INCLUDES the Large Dresser... Full Size Bed... Roomy Chest of Drawers... "Sleep Long" Mattress... Resilient Steel Spring... and 2 Feather Pillows

The complete 7-piece bedroom group illustrated above is a dramatic example of Summerfield's saving opportunity. Now you can buy all 7 pieces for less than the price you would ordinarily pay for the three major pieces alone. The large, massive pieces are smartly designed with waterfall fronts and attractive circular plate glass mirrors. See this unusual value at your nearest Summerfield store Today or Tomorrow... the entire 7 pieces only \$100.

100.

Take Up To a Year To Pay
Vanity \$39.95 Additional

MAIL THIS COUPON IF YOU CAN'T COME IN
SUMMERFIELD'S—727 Washington St., Boston—11
Send Me The Item Checked:

Moderne Living Room Set \$149. ☐
Enclose \$5 Deposit, Pay \$25 C.O.D. Balance, year to pay.
7-Piece Waterfall Bedroom Group \$100. ☐
Enclose \$5 Deposit, Pay \$15 C.O.D. Balance, year to pay.

NAME

R-4-30

ADDRESS

BOSTON (727 Washington St.) SOMERVILLE Davis Sq. WALTHAM Moody St. SALEM Essex St. LAWRENCE Essex St. MANCHESTER N.H. Elm St.

Lake

Continued from Page 3

which miraculously missed his spine and jugular and traversed his right scapula. He asked for his stock of tobacco and took a swig from the cognac bottle offered by Lt. Col. Creighton Abrams, Agawam, Mass., who immediately ordered the town attacked.

The tanks literally liquidated the village with high explosives and incendiaries, bringing out batches of young SS troopers

scarcely more than high school

I stood talking with Lt. Col. Arthur Peterson, 3 Ivanhoe st., Worcester, former civil engineer, as the medics trundled the wounded officer slowly toward the rear evacuation hospital, and Peterson buried the officer's blood-soaked maps. The town was a complete inferno.

10:47—A German motorcyclist came barreling down the turnpike from the opposite direction unaware that he was running head-on into a combat column. Fifty calibers cut him down—the motorcycle spinning into a tree and the German into a water ditch. How the cyclist could

have missed the warning sound of battle is a mystery.

"He ran out of luck," observed PFC Robert Guilmette, 7 Russell st., New Britain, Ct., whose mail from wife Helen is trying to catch up with him.

11:30—Left highway and resumed dusty travel through the country-side, zigzagging through back roads and farmsteads during a traffic check to close up intervals in the column.

I went into an apparently deserted farmhouse for a drink of water and was working the hand pump when five badly frightened civilians crept from the cellar with pleas of "Nicht schiessen" (don't shoot).

The price of war is marked indelibly on these peoples' minds. Aged timber of the next door house was flaming furiously.

1:18 p. m.—Found 25 freshly released American doughboy prisoners captured from the infantry a week ago—disheveled, grim, unshaven men in torn uniforms, whom we had recaptured while they marched toward the German interior.

2:02—Pine woods on either side of the road were like a creeping furnace, spreading a screen of smoke that was suffocating. A wayside German army wagon had what appeared to be a sleeping driver. He was not sleeping.

The town-people were standing at crossroads, waving white rags and looking curiously cheerful. American troops looked back at them with embittered eyes.

2:40—Crossed another stream. An RAF fighter pilot, sitting in the medics' ambulance after having been recaptured, spoke with a cockney accent and called us "good chaps."

2:58—The column split into three parallel lines and advanced along many roads. There was distant periodic machine gun fire from the bordering woods. A U. S. soldier with bandaged face passed to the rear on a medic jeep. There was an occasional shout along the line from the front, "medics forward," and cars flying the red cross were hurrying up to attend some soldier's hurts.

3:54—Three German fighter planes swooped low over the column, being met with a furious burst of AA fire. The planes came at treetop level, spitting flickers of flame from wing guns, banking to come in again, black crosses plain on the fuselage. Our bullets made glinting flashes on their bodies. One left a trail of black smoke as it disappeared.

4:10—Talk with PFC Donald Fontain, 581 North Main st., Palmer, when three midge German deer came scampering across the field of buckheat, dodging playful spurts of our rifle fire that kicked up dust around their fleeing heels.

5:13—Dark-bellied rain clouds turned the afternoon dull. Gray chill downpour drenched the column. Men huddled on tanks, with gun muzzles lowered to keep out moisture.

The bulk of a German panzer tank blazed in a town street where our guns had knocked it out, a funnel of fire from its turret igniting a nearby farmhouse amid the frenzy of its owners. The gathering darkness accentuated the brilliance of the fires, spotting the countryside with focal points of orange light like airplane beacons.

6:10—Nearing the terminal point of the day's advance. Waited at cross roads for Lt. Col. Abrams, or Lt. Col. Cohen's jeep to pass, in order to find out where over-

night command post will be located.

The usual method is to evacuate Germans from the buildings in the town where night happens to find us, and to occupy quarters and facilities as required. No sentiment is shown. Only the needs of our troops count.

A French soldier prisoner asks me for a cigaret and points out a large hilltop castle half-hidden amid trees. He says he has been forced to labor for a countless owner for five years, along with a collection of transported slaves.

I decide to go up the hill to interview the countess. I go up a picturesque lane with my jeep driver Williams and pass into a heavily walled ancestral fortress dating from the 15th century.

I enter a large courtyard and rattle the knocker on a heavy iron sheathed door. A woman appears, flanked by several men servants.

She says in broken English that she is the countess and what do I want. Her attitude is haughtily hostile.

A young count, son of the elderly countess, appears hobbling on crutches. He has lost his leg on the Russian front. He speaks good English and mentions "courtesy of modern warfare."

I remind him that the German

army was not governed by any general consideration in the occupation of France, Belgium and other neighbors.

He asks whether our commanding officer, meaning Abrams, is a professional soldier—probably thinking that as such Abrams will extend fraternal courtesy to the German military caste.

I tell him yes, but that the second in command, Col. Harold Cohen, is a citizen soldier. The name Cohen startles him perceptibly.

VASSAR HEAD TO RETIRE

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., April 20 (INS)—The retirement, effective in June of 1946, of Dr. Henry Noble McCracken, president of Vassar College since 1915, was announced today. He will reach the permissive retirement age of 65 next November.



Miss Eriq, Alice, Dorothy O'Brien
Wm. H. O'Brien 240 Huntington Ave.
Cor. Main Ave. Cor. 310
SUMMER RATES NOW
Class Teaching, Tues., Thurs., Sat.
9 to 11 with Orchestra
Private Lessons Daily 10 a. m.—11 p. m.

COLORED Riot

IN KARP CLOTHES FOR SPRING

A FASHION and VALUE
THRILL in LOVELY

Coats or Suits
\$19.95
PAY \$1.25
WEEKLY!
After Small Down Payment
\$29.95

What's your favorite color for Spring? It's sure to be here . . . because our new Spring coats and suits include every new shade . . . as well as old favorites. And . . . combined with quality fabrics and exquisite tailoring . . . these are just about the loveliest creations you'll find for the money anywhere. New Shorties included.

MISSSES' AND LADIES' SIZES

IN OUR KIDDIES' DEPT.		NO MONEY DOWN ON THESE	
Girls' Coats	\$9.95	Lovely Shoes	\$4.95
Girls' Dresses	\$2.00	Skirts or Slacks	\$5.95
Teen Dresses	\$4.95	Blouses	\$3.95
Boys' Suits	\$10.75	Dresses	\$7.95 up
Boys' Topcoats	\$8.95	Sweaters	\$3.95 up
Students' Suits	\$15.75	Longing Robes	\$5.95
Children's Shoes	\$3.50-\$4.50	Pajamas	\$3.95

OPEN MON., WED., SAT. 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

KARP
Your Family Outfitter... Since 1898
527 Washington St. near Avery, Boston
Ride Up One Flight and Save

"FACTORY" RASH
DON'T DELAY
ANOTHER MOMENT!
Try This Prompt Medicated Relief!

Use what thousands have tried for relieving externally caused rash, bumps, itch, etc. Used by many nurses, some hospitals. Satisfaction guaranteed, or maker will refund money. At all drugists.

CUTI-CURA OINTMENT

Open Wednesday 9:45 A. M. to 9:45 P. M.
HOMER'S
"The House of Diamonds since 1882"
44 WINTER STREET

Brilliant tokens of your esteem

FOR HER

- A. Diamond cut white or blue sapphire in classic 14K gold ring... \$20
- B. Trio of garnets, topaz, zircons or amethysts in 14K gold... \$25
- C. Birthstone centered lover's bowknot, 14K yellow gold... \$10

FOR HIM

- D. Fine onyx ring with diamond center, 14K gold mounting... \$20
- E. Diamond centered onyx in massive 14K gold mounting... \$45
- F. Gleaming onyx in carved 14K yellow gold mounting... \$15

ALL ARE EXCELLENT VALUES
INDEED . . . AT THESE
TAX INCLUDED PRICES

Charges Welcome
Budgets Arranged

You'll Surely Enjoy Vets' Benefit Show

Providing a large share of charm in the laugh-comedy "Good Night, Ladies", which will be presented in a special performance at the Shubert theater Sunday evening in aid

of the Record-American and Sunday Advertiser Hospitalized Servicemen's Fund, Sunnie O'Dea, well known musical comedy favorite, is on a new path to stardom.

In her second big dramatic role in a hit which has triumphed on Broadway and in major cities throughout the country, Miss O'Dea displays the talent that brought her such popularity and fame in big-time musical comedy. As Skeets Gallagher's wife in the show, she provides zest and sparkle to her role as the ever-loving but suspicious mate of the inno-

cently philandering Skeets. Miss O'Dea's first dramatic role was in "Wallflower" last season.

Another longtime favorite is Kathryn Givney, who plays the mother of Sunnie O'Dea and the cynical mother-in-law of the straying Skeets.

The show, which depicts the adventures of Skeets Gallagher and his male guests when they inadvertently wander into a ladies' Turkish bath to escape a police raid, is literally loaded with

laughs. It has been a smash hit from coast to coast and has been playing to capacity audiences in Boston.

Tickets are now on sale at the Shubert Theater at regular prices for the 8:30 evening performance Sunday. All proceeds will be devoted to provide comforts and benefits for hospitalized veterans in New England hospitals, and it is expected that hundreds of servicemen and their families will be in the audience enjoying the performance.

BE POPULAR THIS SUMMER!



ADULT BEGINNERS A SPECIALTY

Learn to dance well! Take the steps with ease, 177 Huntington Ave., Room 2011, STEADY HEART DANCE, near Webster Square

Boston American, April 20—27

Announcement!

WATCH REPAIRING..

Through facilities of modern equipment, and expert repairmen, we offer a **GUARANTEED 3 DAY SERVICE!**

AT STANDARD PRICES

- Leave your watch with us and be assured of a safe mail or personal delivery when finished.
- For those unable to visit Boston, when shipping your watch, pack securely and register its mailing at postoffice. This insures safe and speedy arrival. When we return your watch, mailing charges are prepaid and every precaution is taken to insure its delivery in perfect condition.
- A complete line of jewelry including a large assortment of NATIONAL-LY ADVERTISED water-proof, shock-proof jeweled watches for MEN, attractively priced as low as \$17.00 plus tax. WE GUARANTEE EVERY WATCH WE SELL.

MARCH JEWELRY COMPANY

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, RINGS

5 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON, MASS. TEL. HUB. 8923



Putting the whiskey away to age at the distillery.

87 years of fine whiskey-making makes this whiskey good.

You can't see whiskey-wisdom—but it's there in every drop of Imperial. Hiram Walker has been acquiring it through all the years since 1858—it makes that difference you expect in fine whiskey.

IMPERIAL

Hiram Walker's Blended Whiskey



It takes barrels of money to win a war.

The \$155 of excise tax paid on every barrel of whiskey is more than one billion dollars a year from the distilling industry... is only a fraction of America's war cost. It takes all the money you can put into war bonds, too! Buy more... hold them!

All Hardy Seeds Should Be Put Into Ground Now

By FOSTER H. WEISS

Head, Vegetable Gardening Dept., Norfolk Agricultural School, and Director of the Bureau of Horticulture, Massachusetts Department of Agriculture.

All hardy crops started from seed may now be planted with reasonable assurance that they will survive all anticipated variation of temperature. We may still expect heavy frost, but this should not damage the cool weather crops.

Peas planted now will grow better and produce a better crop than the ones planted two weeks from now. In fact, on some soils May 1 is the deadline for planting peas. Late planted peas will stand the hot weather better if planted in a trench 4-5 inches deep. Do not fill the trench in at once but fill it gradually as you cultivate. Cover the seeds only about 1 inch deep.

In early spring many gardeners

He Learned Here

SEATTLE, April 20 (AP)—

A tall, dark, handsome gentleman weighted with the gold braid of an Indian official, approached Lt. Gertrude A. Humling, an Army nurse home from a tour of duty in the Orient.

Atwitter, she waited for him to request the honor of the dance in a soft and deliciously accented voice. He said:

"Hi-ya, babe! I used to be a bell-hop in America."

experience poor success with such small seeds as beets and carrots. These seeds will not come up even-ly if planted too deep. All that is necessary is to make a light mark with a rake or hoe handle. The seed should not be covered more than $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ of an inch deep.

Plant growers are expecting a big call for plants this year, but it is best to play safe and order your plants before they are sold out. Good plants of the better varieties will often give twice the yield of poor plants.

A New High in Quality
PRINCE
Macaroni

White Grows In Importance

4.90

A rakish quill hat briefly veiled that makes you want to flower in white accessories right away. Soft, pliable woven rayon fibre moulded like an overseas cap. In all white, or white with black or navy....4.90

STREET FLOOR

Jays Impulse
Boston



Real Cream of Tomato Soup

as a dish by itself—it's delicious
used as a sauce—it's superb

Heinz
Condensed*
Cream of Tomato
Soup



*One tin of soup, plus one tin of milk or water makes four bowlfuls delicious soup



As a Sauce Base for meatloaf and spaghetti, Heinz Condensed Cream of Tomato Soup gives a flavor folks simply can't resist

FOR BEST RESULTS
USE AMERICAN WANT ADS

YOU CAN ACTUALLY TASTE THE CREAMIER Flavor OF WHITING'S HOMOGENIZED VITAMIN D MILK

Why wouldn't this youngster be happy? He's on his first glass of Whiting's Homogenized Vitamin D Milk... and has another coming up. Thousands of youngsters and adults, too, know the taste thrill that goes with every sip of this new superbly rich milk flavor. Homogenization distributes the cream uniformly... every single drop has the same delicious creamy goodness... and the extra Vitamin D content gives plenty of added nourishment. Grand for cooking... that same rich flavor adds to any dish, says Ruth Wakefield whose wonderful menus have made Toll House famous. Start using it today in your home! Delivered... or at better grocers'.



WHITING'S HOMOGENIZED
Vitamin D **MILK**

MAPLE CHARLOTTE

Recipe by Ruth Wakefield

2 cups Whiting's Homogenized Vitamin D Milk
2 egg yolks
2 tablespoons granulated gelatin
2 tablespoons Whiting's Homogenized Vitamin D Milk
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
1 cup maple syrup
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup blanched almonds, chopped
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon almond extract
2 egg whites, stiffly beaten

Heat milk in top of double boiler. Pour slowly over beaten egg yolks, return to double boiler and cook, stirring for 5 minutes. Add gelatin softened in cold milk. Add salt. Stir until dissolved. Remove from heat and add maple syrup. Cool and chill until mixture begins to thicken, then fold in almonds, almond extract and stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into mold and chill until firm. Unmold and serve with cream. Serves 8.

Know the Pleasure of
Tea at its Best

"SALADA" TEA

In Packages and Tea Bags
at Your Grocer's

Good—and Good for You

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

"THE GRAINS ARE GREAT FOODS"

Kellogg's
CORN
FLAKES

Kellogg

* Kellogg's Corn Flakes bring you nearly all the protective food elements of the whole grain declared essential to human nutrition.

OAKITE CLEANS

The radiator of your car
Deserves the best of care—
A box of Oakite cleans it best,
Reduces wear and tear!

The busy gentle-grease-dissolving
cleaner that saves soap



RATION FREE!

ENJOY

Veryfine
NEW ENGLAND
APPLE JUICE

FOR BEST RESULTS
USE AMERICAN WANT ADS

Boston American, April 20—29

Boston Orators Return From N. Y.

Boston winners in the William Randolph Hearst Oratorical Contest, Thomas Griffin, 27-year-old former Marine, and Gerald Morrissey, 17, of Roxbury, were back home today after making a creditable showing in the eastern zone finals of the contest in New York.

Although they lost first place in the battle to represent the East in the grand national finals April 25, Griffin and Morrissey each received a \$50 war bond and compliments for their oratorical ability. Griffin is studying at the Staley College of the Spoken Word, and Morrissey at Roxbury Memorial High School.

Victory Garden Plots Allocated Next Week

All victory garden areas of the City of Boston Victory Garden Committee will be plowed and ready for allocation of plots by next week, Park Commr. Long announced today. Supervisors will be at the gardens to allocate the plots.

Specialists in TASTE APPEAL

CAIN'S
Masterpiece
MAYONNAISE

CAIN Family
POTATO CHIPS

FIRST NATIONAL SUPER-MARKETS

**BLACK ORANGE
PEKOE TEA**
A delicious black tea
for 1000 makes a fragrant
cup every time.

8-OZ PKG 34¢

**FORTIFIED WITH
VITAMIN D**
Eggs, milk, cod liver oil
and 12 U.P. units of Vitamin D
in our quart sized
bottles on liquid vitamin D.

2 1/4-LB CANS 19¢

RINSO

LARGE
PKG. **23¢**

LIFEBUOY TOILET SOAP

3 BARS 20¢

THESE PRICES EFFECTIVE ONLY IN FIRST
NATIONAL SELF-SERVICE SUPER MARKETS IN
BOSTON AND VICINITY



It's not possible to get stale bread at
First National Stores. The date on the
wrapper is your guarantee of fresh
baked bread. Not only fresh bread
every time, but the most delicious
wholesome and smooth texture
bread we ever have developed. We
guarantee every loaf you buy to be
the freshest and best loaf possible to
bake.

LARGE 1 1/2 POUND LOAVES
2 for 19¢

FIRST NATIONAL STORES SUPER Quality MARKETS

FRESH NATIVE

EGGS

LARGE SIZE
GRADE A

DOZ **47¢**

FELSWAY PEAS

MINIMUM SIZE

20 OZ
CAN **14¢**

Golden Sweet

CORN

FINNEY
CREAM STYLE

20-OZ
CAN **13¢**

WE PICK ONLY THE BEST
FOR YOU TO SELECT!



TOMATOES

PRIME-RIPE CELLO PKG **25¢**

ASPARAGUS FRESH JERSEY BCH

55¢

SPINACH NATIVE 3 LBS

29¢

BEANS TENDER - GREEN 1/2

19¢

CELERY PARCEL ICE BCH

29¢

ORANGES FLORIDA 216 SIZE DOZ

33¢

LEMONS SUNKIST 252 SIZE DOZ

41¢

Strawberry-Peach PRESERVE

A superb open
blended of
the world's
fruit.

1 LB JAR **25¢**

PLUM 1/2 LB **25¢**

BLACKBERRY 1/2 LB **24¢**

LAMB FORES 1/2

28¢

RIB CHOPS 1/2

43¢

SKINLESS FRANKFURTS 1/2

37¢

BOLOGNA 1/2

33¢



*Eat more FISH..
IT'S NOT RATIONED!*

MACKEREL FANCY FRESH 1/2

19¢

HADDOCK FRESH DRAWN 1/2

16¢

FILLETS HADDOCK 1/2

31¢



PASTRY FLOUR 25 LB

\$1.17

GOLD MEDAL KITCHEN TESTED 25 LB

\$1.33

PILLSBURY'S BEST FLOUR 25 LB

\$1.33

KING ARTHUR NEVER BLACKBURN 25 LB

\$1.33

CAKE FLOUR WHITE SPRAY 44-OZ PKG

20¢

Popular Values

BAKER'S DE MARCO DOG 1/2 **19¢**

RICE 2 1/2 LB **22¢**

KETCHUP 1/2 **15¢**

VINEGAR 1/2 **14¢**

MAVIS 1/2 **27¢**

MUFFIN MIX 2 **17¢**

SOY BEANS 20 OZ **18¢**

Household Values

BORAX 20-MASS TEAM 2 **27¢**

BORAXO 2 **25¢**

WINDOX 2 **25¢**

BLEACH 1/2 **9¢**

AMMONIA 1/2 **9¢**

BABBIT'S LYE 1/2 **11¢**

STALEY'S 1/2 **9¢**

CHEF BOYARDEE SPAGHETTI DINNER PKG

31¢

Gelatin Mold

By MARTHA LEE

ARE YOU DAY DREAMING? Almost everyone is dreaming of something extra fine for the future. It may be non-rational food, new equipment for the kitchen, new gadgets to make work easier; or it may be of the family being together again and doing things as a unit. A certain amount of dreaming is good for folks, but mix in some practical touches for getting along in today's confused world.

Take planning meals, for instance. If your dream is to be able to serve more interesting, more colorful, more appetizing meals, here is a reminder of some of the delectable things that can be done with canned tomato juice, for example.

The ration points for canned tomato juice were reduced for April. One of the best ways is to use it as a beverage, but you may find that it is a good idea to try it in other ways. A gelatin mold, for instance, made with tomato juice, is a grand setting for a meat or fish or vegetable salad.

GELATIN MOLD

Allow one tablespoon of plain gelatin to two cups of tomato juice. Soften the gelatin in a little of the cold juice and then dissolve it over hot water, and add to tomato juice. Pour into a ring mold and chill. Extra seasonings may be added to suit the individual taste. Unmold the chilled gelatin ring and arrange on a platter with crisp salad greens such as lettuce, watercress or chicory. In the center, or around the outside, arrange mixed meat, fish or chicken salad made by using the bits of leftovers it was possible to save. Mixed vegetables, cottage cheese, potato salad, or almost any favorite kind may be featured. In this way the canned tomato juice contributes toward the practical side of the dreaming today.

Here are other ideas for using tomato juice to add zest to otherwise ordinary dishes:

TOMATO-CHEESE DUMPLINGS FOR STEW

1½ cups flour ¼ tsp. salt
2 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. shortening
¾ cup tomato juice
½ cup grated cheese
1½ tsp. chopped parsley
Sift flour; measure; add baking powder and salt and stir again. Blend in the shortening and grated cheese with a fork or pastry blender; add tomato juice. Drop by teaspoonfuls into gently boiling stew, allowing dough to rest on meat and vegetables. Cover closely and steam about 15 minutes. Makes 12 medium-sized dumplings.

TOMATO CREAM SAUCE

2 tsp. butter or margarine
2 tsp. flour
¼ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
1 cup tomato juice
½ tsp. sugar
1 tsp. onion juice
¼ tsp. Worcestershire sauce
1 tsp. lemon juice
Melt butter in small saucepan and stir in flour and seasonings. When well blended, add tomato juice slowly, stirring constantly over low heat until mixture thickens and boils. Serve with croquettes. Makes 1 cup sauce.

RICE AND CHEESE CROQUETTES

1 egg, well beaten
¼ tsp. Worcestershire sauce
¼ tsp. prepared mustard
¼ tsp. salt
Dash of cayenne
½ cup grated cheese
2 cups boiled rice

Combine all ingredients and spread out on platter to cool if rice is hot. Shape in small croquettes and fry in deep, hot fat (350 deg. F.) 2 to 3 minutes, until golden brown. Drain on soft paper and serve with tomato cream sauce. Makes 6 servings.

Beauty



MANY ARE the cosmetic wonders achieved in recent years . . . and high on the list is a waterless shampoo which removes oil, dust, perspiration odor and dullness . . . to leave hair soft, fragrant and shining clean . . . as lovely and interesting as the quite different and unusual beauty of Warner Star Ramsay Ames.

His First Choice

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: I'm 18 years of age and occasionally have a date with a certain boy. I've known for years, but who is now in the service. I've always liked him, but didn't want to get serious or allow him to become that way. He's 19.

When he went into the service, I went to a neighboring city to work. There are no opportunities for girls in my home town. Since he's gone we've been corresponding, but it's only a "brother-and-sister" affair, and he's never said anything about love.

When he comes home on short weekends, he takes out any of the hometown girls, but if I happen to be home at the same time he is, he hurries over to see me. I never make dates with other boys because I really love this young man. Do you think he cares for me? **HOPEFUL**

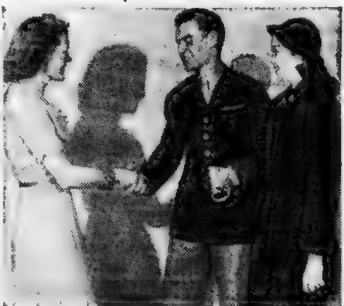
I think you're making a mistake to turn down all the other boys, when you're so young, and you and this boy are having what you call a "brother-and-sister affair." Don't you? Naturally he likes you and you like him, but you seem to realize you're both too young to become serious. Some girls have a best boy friend and a second-best boy friend. You might do that. Young ladies of 18 who have a wide circle of friends have a much better time than girls who, though unengaged, receive attentions from only one boy.

As long as the young man goes out with other girls, why don't you take the same privilege?

Copyright, 1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



HOSTESS MAKES INTRODUCTIONS. When you arrive at your hostess' home with an escort unknown to her, introduce him to the hostess and let her make all other introductions. It is bad form for you, as a guest, to usurp her place by introducing your companion to all others present.

Hair Glamor for You The Waterless Way

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

"MISS OILY LOCKS" is one gal who can really appreciate a dry shampoo . . . whether the oiliness is perennial or the aftermath of illness. Within a week . . . sometimes only a couple of days after spending hours on a wash and wave . . . oily hair is lanky again . . . and the lovely new wave has flattened out to a weak ripple. That's heart-breaking . . . to put it mildly.

In our beauty book . . . hair cosmetics are just as essential to beauty as an ordinary lipstick and powder puff . . . and should be used with the same sure knowledge and care. And one of the innovations of hair essentials is the dry shampoo . . . which rubbed into the hair and then brushed out . . . leaves hair shining and sweetly clean.

It is a blessing for the youngster with frequent colds . . . whose little head can't stand too frequent washings . . . nor should it. We've used it on our own little boy during winter months . . . and his hair is as lovely as we ever hoped it would be.

But for the grown-up gal . . . who would like to be able to shampoo as quickly and easily as changing make-up . . . without using water or spoiling the wave . . . dry shampoo is hair cosmetic magic . . . for it removes oil, dust, perspiration odor and dullness . . . and hair can be instantly combed right back into place as waves and curls without re-setting.

SIMPLE PROCESS

To restore those dispirited tresses to clean vibrant freshness without aqueous aura . . . and give that wilted wave a new lease on life . . . all in about 10 minutes and for about three cents . . . may sound nigh to impossible . . . but it is as easy as that with this dry shampoo and the time-saving, hair-polishing fabric mitt that comes with it in each package.

As you do it, spritz a little of the fragrant, scientifically-blended powder on the dainty fabric mitt . . . draw the mitt along each strand of hair from roots to tips . . . turn the mitt inside out to remove soiled powder . . . brush the hair quickly and briskly with a clean hair brush to whisk away every trace of the dry shampoo . . . and your tresses are burnished into soft, lively, gleaming cleanliness.

Originally perfected for hospital use . . . it is a year-round beauty boon to busy gals like you and me . . . saving untold thousands of hours each year.

For the name of this waterless shampoo that saves the headache, write to: Eatin' De Lib, 4000, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Mid-Summer Edition

By BETTINA BEDWEL

THE SEPARATE coat having been a leading item in the styles all spring, it's natural that designers should work out a midsummer edition of it, which is what they have done.

You'll be seeing coats intended for summer in your shops soon. Some of these topicals are short, very short, some are tunics or swaggar types and some are long. All of them are made of summer materials like crepes, satins, taffetas and cottons.

A model of one of these summer coats is sketched. This is a swaggar topcoat type and is made, like lots of its early spring ancestors, of checked material. This one is in black and white checked taffeta, and is double-breasted with patch pockets. It is crossed by diagonal lines of stitching in an all-over pattern.



Fashion



SUMMER'S small waistline look in this sheer black crepe endorsed by the New York Dress Institute . . . is achieved with unbroken lines from the neck to below the waist . . . in a narrow panel climaxed at the throat with a soft bow tie. A basic classic . . . it lends itself to the most interesting and varied accessorization . . . in a way that gives ample opportunity for expression of the individual.—R. M.

Rationing Timetable

MEATS, FATS, ETC.

Book 4 red stamps, T5 through X5 good through April 28; Y5 and Z5 and A2 through D2 good through June 2; E2 through J2 good through June 30; K2 through P2 good through July 31.

PROCESSED FOODS

Book 4 blue stamps C2 through G2 good through April 28; H2 through M2 good through June 2; N2 through S2 good through June 30; T2 through X2 good through July 31.

SUGAR

Book 4 stamp 35 valid for five pounds through June 2. Next stamp becomes valid May 1.

GASOLINE

13-A good for four gallons each through June 21. B6, C6, B7 and C7 coupons good everywhere for five gallons each.

FUEL OIL

Period 1 through 5 coupons good everywhere for the rest of the heating season. Last year's period 4 and 5 coupons also good everywhere.

SHOES

Book 3 airplane stamp, 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Friday, April 20, 1945

IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You are intellectual, of cheerful disposition. You are purposeful, patient, but inclined to discourage and worry easily. Setbacks should be regarded as stepping stones to surer, more enduring achievement. They can be great lessons from which to learn. You have fine mental equipment and can succeed if you persist and have faith. Birthdate of Dinah M. Craik, Eng. novelist.

Copyright, 1945, King Features Synd. Inc. LUCKY NUMBER—60 LUCKY COLOR—Orange.

(Due to wartime conditions the Frances Drake Horoscope leaflets are being discontinued for 1945.)

Smart Set

By BETTY ALDEN

NANCY COCHRANE and her fiancé, Lt. Alfred Wright, Jr., USNR, are arriving today for a week-end visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley L. Pickman of Commonwealth. Their engagement will be celebrated at a small tea for family and intimate friends at the Pickmans' tomorrow afternoon.

Good news for Boston society is word that Nancy is coming home to the Hub for her wedding some time in May.

One of our most attractive post-debs, she has been missing from the younger set activities around here since joining the WAC over two years ago. She is a sergeant and currently on duty in New York city, having served a year and a half at Ft. Monmouth, N. J., and for some time on recruiting in Utica, N. Y.

Her sister, Lucy Cochrane, who



Mrs. Bernard Fox



Statler Jumbo-Rol
for a hundred different uses
TOWELS
2 rolls in the 300 sheets
PREFERRED TISSUES

Nancy Cochrane Plans May Wedding in Boston

is carving out a career for herself in the movies, is coming from Hollywood for the wedding and it is hoped her brother, Cpl. Alexander Lynde Cochrane, and his wife will be able to come on from his base in the southwest.

Lt. Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wright of So. Pasadena, Cal., is a Yale '37 graduate. He has been on active duty with the Naval Reserve since before Pearl Harbor, having served aboard the carriers Saratoga, Yorktown and Enterprise and with the First Marine Division at Guadalcanal. He holds the DFC and Presidential Unit Citation and is at present on duty in Washington.

THE Beaver Country Day Alumnae Association is adding to

opening night festivities at the Pops, May 1, by taking a block of tables and several rows of balcony seats for the annual Beaver reunion. Mrs. Bernard Fox and Mrs. Wm. Phelps, two attractive members of the active young committee, still have a few balcony seats to sell.

Occupying Beaver tables that evening will be Mrs. J. Gardner Bradlee, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sawtell, Mr. and Mrs. Delphin Young, Mrs. Frank Jenkins, Headmaster and Mrs. Crosby Hodgman with some of the faculty, Mrs. Donald A. Hansen, Mrs. Charles Swift, Lt. and Mrs. Robert Craig Campbell, Jr., Mrs. J. Horton Bowen, Shirley Waterman, Louise Penhallow, Eleanor Batchelder, Mrs. Ames Cook and Mrs. Arthur Martin. The N. E. Grenfell Association is also having its benefit night at the Pops, May 1.

Another festive occasion will be

the Viennese program arranged for May 16 when the Women's Auxiliary of the Hecht Neighborhood House will take over the whole of Symphony Hall for its annual benefit. Jan Smeterlin, world famous pianist, will be guest artist. Mrs. Aaron Richmond is chairman with the aid of Mrs. Joseph B. Nathan and a large committee including Mrs. Nathaniel Lyons, Mrs. Richard Ehrlich, Mrs. Henry Ehrlich, Mrs. Alfred Franks, Mrs. Richard Weinberg, Mrs. George Bernat, Mrs. Charles Wilinsky, Mrs. Julius Grossman, Mrs. Lester Rosenberg, and many more.

DINING informally at the Junior League, Thursday evening, will be many friends of members of the Junior League Orchestra before the spring concert in the ballroom at 8:30.

Save Shortening, Sugar, Eggs, and Milk use...

Duff's Waffle Mix

It's fully-prepared!
Everything's in - Add Water - that's all!

SUPER A&P MARKETS

TICK LIQUID WAX PINT 25¢
QUART CAN 39¢

CASHMERE BOUQUET SOAP 3 CAKES 27¢

SUPER SUDS "FLOODS OF SUDS"
LARGE PKG 23¢

PALMOLIVE SOAP
BATH SIZE 3 REG. 20¢
2 FOR 19¢ 3 CAKES

MACKEREL FRESH 19¢
POUND

LOBSTERS LIVE CHICKEN 15 59¢
CLAMS LITTLENECK 15 19¢
NARRAGANSETT BAY DOZ

HADDOCK FRESH CAUGHT 15 15¢
SMOKED FILLETS SKINLESS and WASTELESS 15 28¢

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

Prices subject to market changes. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

SAVE POINTS SHOP FIRST AT A&P'S VICTORY GARDEN

*** WIDE VARIETY * NOT RATIONED**
VITAMIN-RICH FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

SELF A&P SERVICE SUPER MARKETS

CALIFORNIA FRESH TENDER GREEN SPEARS

ASPARAGUS LB 19¢

POTATOES U.S. NO. 1 15 66¢
MAINE BAG

ORANGES EXTRA LARGE DOZ 49¢

TOMATOES JUICY FLORIDA CELLO 25¢
SELECTED RED RIPE PKG

GREEN BEANS CRISP FRESH 15 18¢
TENDER

FRESH PEAS WELL-FILLED 15 19¢
PODS

LEMONS JUICY CALIFORNIA DOZ 41¢
SIZE 25's

ONIONS NEW TEXAS 3 22¢
LBS

HERE'S WHAT TO DO
Make or buy a shopping bag NOW!
Save all kinds of bags for re-use NOW!
Bring a basket, bag or carton to carry home your purchases - do it NOW!

PAPER BAG SHORTAGE ACUTE

BUTTER FRESH CREAMERY 1 LB 47¢
24 RED POINTS PER POUND

FRESH EGGS SUNNYBROOK 15 47¢
Native Grade "A" DOZEN

WHEATENA THE NATURAL 22 OZ 22¢
WHEAT CEREAL

BREK RABBIT MOLASSES GOLD LABEL 16 OZ 22¢
16 OZ 18¢

BOKAR COFFEE VIGOROUS 2 51¢
AND WINEY 2 BAGS 41¢

Red Circle COFFEE 2 47¢
Eight O'Clock 2 BAGS 41¢

Saltines BLUE 1 LB 16¢
BONNET PRG

Applesauce ASP NO 2 13¢
10 points CAN

Rumford BAKING 12 OZ 22¢
POWDER PRG

Wax Paper CUT - 125 FTE 15¢
RITE ROLL

Educator Crax 1 LB 20¢
PRG

Soup CAMPBELL'S CREAM OF SPINACH - 10 1/2 OZ CAN 12¢

Cut Beets IONA NO 2 10 points CAN 10¢

Green Beans IONA NO 2 11¢
CUT 10 pts.

Ritz Crackers 1 LB 23¢
PRG

Nabisco 1000s Bran 1 LB 17¢
PRG

Mel-O-Bit 10 points - 2 LB LF 72¢

Kellogg's Pep 8 OZ 8¢
PRG

Corn Flakes SUNNY FIELD 11 OZ 7¢
PRG

Gerham's SILVER POLISH JAN 21¢
DISOLVER QUART BOT 29¢

Van DIRT

Fresh BECAUSE IT'S DATED FRESH DAILY

12¢ 2 1/2 OZ M.

A jumbo value! It's made of highest quality ingredients... it's "date" guarantee freshness.

For genuine New England BAKED BEANS as you've always liked 'em best... beans baked with extra-delicious, old-time flavor... always choose B & M.

Baked all day in open pots with spicy Down East sauces

Burnham & Morrill Co., Portland 2, Maine

WANTED NOW!
22,000 more WACS for medical work.

B&M

Genuine New England Brick-Oven BAKED BEANS

Waste Kitchen Fats Make Gunpowder!

Boston America, April 20-31

Stettinius Spurs Clothing Drive

Inspired by an appeal from Secretary of State Stettinius in behalf of the United Nations Clothing Collection for war relief, citizens of Greater Boston redoubled their efforts to meet the drive quota.

"Never in our history has this country remained unmoved by any appeal to alleviate the sufferings of distressed peoples, and I am sure that Americans everywhere want to carry forward this vital work of collecting clothing for the victims of Axis aggression," Stettinius said.

Tomorrow, clothing collection

Free Fowl

INDIANAPOLIS, April 20 (AP)—Meat-hungry Indianapolis residents are offered free fowl by a generous city administration which has a surplus of pigeons.

For the fastidious who want them dressed there is a slight charge of 10 cents each. The birds were trapped in a drive to rid the downtown district of the pests.

committees will observe National Day under auspices of the Queen Wilhelmina Fund, one of the foreign relief agencies participating in the national drive.

Chairman Pappas of the Greater Boston committee urged citizens to continue leaving bundles of clothing at local fire stations and postoffices until the drive ends.

With Ruffles



9012
SIZES
12-20
30-40

By MARIAN MARTIN

The way he wants you to look; sweet and feminine, with ruffles in the right places, heart neckline, and a hand-span waist. Pattern 9012 may have pulled sleeves also.

Send 20 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American 21, Pattern Dept., P. O. Box 162, Station O, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size and style number, your name, address, zone.

Fifteen cents more brings you our new Marian Martin Pattern Book for spring, 1945. Easy-to-make, up-to-the-minute styles. Free blouse pattern printed in the book.

'On Approval' Held Over at Fine Arts

The Beatrice Lillie-starring screen comedy, "On Approval," continues for a second week on Fine Arts screen, first screening daily at 12:30, followed by the latest March of Time and newsreels. Miss Lillie's supporting cast is headed by Clive Brook, Google Withers and Roland Culver.

Dick Powell Hit Now On Modern Screen

For thrills and chills, see Dick Powell in his first straight acting role, "Murder, My Sweet," which is now keeping Modern Theater patrons on seat's-edge with horrified enjoyment. The companion picture is that eye-soothing Technicolor outdoor honey, "Thunderhead, Son of Flicka," with Roddy McDowall and Preston Foster.

STARS STILLS
ORIENT PINION
LA DORGIES BA
ADA SINKS PAR
CERE DUE DATE
ESSENES ITER
ELIS PANT
PONE BASTERS
ARID BAR AREA
LAG BLAST SAL
AT SAILORS MA
CORALS NEEDED
BRODES STEEDS

Puzzle Appears on Page 13

MECHANICS BLDG.

SAT., APRIL 21

Washington Ave., Boston

World's Greatest Saxophonist

JIMMY DORSEY

And His Famous Orchestra

DANCING 7:30 TO 12:00

ADM. \$1.50

Our Stars

JERRY McCool

GLORIA BROOKS

ENTERTAINMENT

SHOW TIME 7:15 & 10:30

LIBEL ATILLA 16 "THE ISLAND"

Gloria Jean Wins Honors In Gay RKO Boston Revue

By MARY X. SULLIVAN

Hollywood's singing starlet, Gloria Jean, master of ceremonies Johnny Morgan and the Milt Herth trio combine to make a most diverting vaudeville bill at the RKO Boston, where the patrons leave no doubt as to their approval of a show.

The Keith-Boston fans gave Gloria a full measure of applause at the opening performance yesterday, where she sang "Siboney," "Night and Day" and "The Lord's Prayer." She is a very sweet, unaffected youngster and her voice is lovely despite a tremor or two which may be due to nervousness and youth.

Johnny Morgan, who has made a name as a radio comedian, entertained the customers with his patter and his mad musician routine, in which he knocks himself out directing Larry Flint's bandmen.

Gaynor and Ross are about the best roller-skating act you're likely to see in vaudeville. Their speed and control, as they whizz about on a tiny platform, are really breathtaking. Then there are the Watson Sisters, who do a WAC and WAVE comedy act which is fairly rowdy but very funny.

The Milt Herth Trio, aptly billed as "the biggest little band in the land," was hampered at the opening show by the fact that their amplifying equipment had suffered an accident, but despite that they gave a satisfactory performance. They were undoubtedly terrific at the subsequent shows.

On the screen at the Boston



Ginger ROGERS • Joseph COTTEN

Shirley TEMPLE

"I'LL BE SEEING YOU"

PLUS

Highlights in the Life of Franklin D. Roosevelt

LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM

DOORS OPEN: 12:30 & 8:00



GIRLS UNDERWORLD

THE RACKET MAN

OLD SOUTH NEWS REEL

LATEST FILMS OF PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

GLOBE

CONTRIBUTOR 9 A. M. TO 11 P. M.

SATURDAY 12-2-45 7:30 & 10 P. M.

Grace Gardner

36 THRILLERS, GIRLS, CANYON OF 98

50000-1 STUART ERWIN "THE GREAT HIDE"

UPTOWN

THUNDER HEAD

HERE COME THE CO-EDS

TRANS-LUX

"STRANGE ILLUSION"

LIBEL ATILLA 16 "THE ISLAND"

Jewish War Veterans To Give Blood V-E Day

William Gilman of Malden, state commander of the Jewish War Veterans, announced today that Greater Boston members will observe V-E Day by donating blood at the Red Cross Blood Bank, Boylston st.

Bulletins sent to members explained that arrangements have been completed with the Red Cross for group donations on V-E Day as the most fitting celebration of the end of the war in Europe.

Chaplin to Ask New Paternity Trial

LOS ANGELES, April 20 (AP)—Charlie Chaplin's lawyers intend to ask for a new trial of Joan Berry's suit, in which the comedian was named as the father of her 18-months-old daughter, Carol Ann, and if denied, will appeal to have the jury's verdict set aside.

KEITH MEMORIAL
MARIA MONTEZ
JON HALL
TURHAN BEY
Sudan
in TECHNICOLOR
Go to "I'LL BE SEEING YOU" for details

RKO BOSTON
ON OUR STAGE!
GLORIA JEAN
JOHNNY MORGAN
MILT HERTH TRIO
WATSON SISTERS
TARZAN
in "THE AMAZONS"

EXETER
FOR
WHOM THE BELL TOLLS

Acclaimed
THE MOST DARING COMEDY OF A DECADE
LILLIE
ON APPROVAL
FINE ARTS

TREMONT
JEAN ARTHUR • CHARLES COLBY
"DEVIL AND MISS JONES"

BEACON
ALVA JOHNS • EVELYN REYES
"STRANGE AFFAIR"

LIBEL ATILLA
16 "THE ISLAND"

WHITE 'N BROWN
Spectators!
ration free... 398
in high or Cuban heels
sizes 4 to 9, AA or B
MAIL ORDERS
clayde's
455 Washington St.
"Simulated leather fabrics"

Two Top Fun Spots!
Steubens
VIENNA ROOM
114 BOYLSTON ST. HUB 3620
DINNERS \$1.25
NO TAX AT BAR
ANY TIME
The CAVE
BOYLSTON PLACE
East Colonial Theatre
VAN DERBEEK PL.
East District Theatre

COPLEY SQ.
TERRACE
36 HUNTINGTON AVE. COM. 8900
2 FLOOR SHOWS NITELY
DANCING & ENTERTAINMENT 7 P. M.
FIFTH & NINTH ST. RECREATED
FIRST IN FINE FOOD
SPECIAL SUNDAY SHOWS

TOTEM POLE
Narumbege Park, Auburndale
DANCING TONITE
and Tomorrow
& EVERY FRI. & SAT.
Most House Now Open
COPLEY PARK & COLUMBIAN BEACH

32—Boston American, April 20

100



BLONDIE
YOO-HOO
ARE YOU AT HOME?



SOMEBODY MUST BE HOME--THE BATHWATER IS STILL HOT



Lucky Star

Copyright 1945, Gloria Hower
Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

6	2	7	4	7	3	5
D	I	A	D	H	R	M
7	4	2	5	6	2	7
E	E	M	I	O	P	A
7	5	3	6	2	4	7
R	S	E	N	E	V	T
2	7	6	5	3	7	4
R	H	T	T	L	R	O
6	3	2	6	4	5	2
P	I	L	R	T	R	T
2	5	4	2	6	7	6
N	U	I	E	O	E	M
4	6	2	7	3	5	2
O	I	N	A	E	S	C
6	7	3	4	2	6	5
S	K	F	N	E	E	T

Be sure to follow the Whim
Well each day in the Daily Record.

34—Boston American, April 20



HELLO-MAGGIE-I JUST SAW MISS TERRAIN GO BY WITH A FUNNY-LOOKIN' DOG!!



GOOD MORNING!
GOOD MORNING AND CONGRATULATIONS!



GIMME A BITE, JOHNNIE?
JES' A LIL' ONE



Uncle Louie says Aunt Gussie needs a change o'scenery.



WELL, I JUST TRIED OUT MY HYPNOTIC POWER ON RODNEY!



4-20



IT'S QUITE A FAD-SHE USED TO HAVE A BEAR CLUB AND A TIGER.



CONGRATULATIONS! YOU HAVE WON THE BATTLE OF THE CENTURY! THE MAN WHO ALWAYS GETS WHAT HE WANTS ADMITS DEFEAT!



M-M-YUM-'S GOOD!!



Is he goin' to send her to the country?



GEE, TUFFY, DON'T TELL ME IT WORKED!



4-20



WHAT'S THAT-OR WHO IS THAT?



QUENT M'QUENNIE I DIRECTING "THE OLD CURIOSITY SHOP" STARRING BRENDA BAILY.



GIMME JES' A TEENTSIE NOTHER NIP, HUH?



OUCH!



THASSA TEENTSIE NIP!



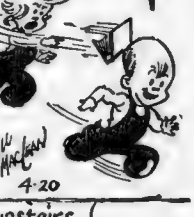
4-20



BY GOLLY-SHE CERTAINLY HAS A FAD FOR ANIMALS!!



GLORYOSKY! NOW HELL STOP ASKIN' ME TO BE A MOVIN' PITCHER ACTRESS!



No, we're goin' to move upstairs.



BUT I GOT SO ANNOYED-



-I PUT HIM INTO A TRANCE, ANYWAY!



4-20

DOUBLE TROUBLE

SKIPPY

TUFFY

HENRY

4-20

4-20

4-20

4-20

POPEYE

YOU'RE FAMOUS, POPEYE! THE HALL OF FAME MOVIE PALACE WANTS TO HAVE YOUR FOOTPRINTS IN THE CEMENT IN THEIR LOBBY



THIS IS A LIKELY SPOT! JUST STAND THERE, POPEYE!



THIS IS THE HALL OF FAME MOVIE LOBBY. AIN'T IT?



NOW - THAT'S AROUND THE CORNER



BOSTON AMERICAN

Published daily except Sundays and holidays, 5 Westmore St., Boston 4, Mass., by The Herald Corporation. President, H. G. Kern; Resident Clerk, J. H. McLaughlin. Telephone Liberty 4-0000. Subscriptions by mail, prepaid, one month, \$1.50; Boston Postal District, 80¢ per month. Foreign countries, \$2.50 per month.

Boston American, April 20—35

MANDRAKE



FIGHTING CAVE MEN IN A TUNNEL DEEP UNDERGROUND, MANDRAKE GESTURES HYPONOTICALLY--A WALL OF FIRE SEEMS TO LEAP UP...



UNABLE TO PASS THE HYPNOTIC BARRIER, THE CAVE MEN HURL THEIR CLUBS... UGH!



OH--

SUEFY SMITH



YARDBIRD SMITH IS IN THAT SHUCK, RUSTY-- IT'S CERTAIN!!

YEAH-- FAR AWAY WE SEE HIM-- UP CLOSE HE DISAPPEARS



THEY'RE GONNA BE OUT LOOKIN' FOR US-- IF WE DON'T BRING IN SUPREME SMIF PRETTY SOON

I'LL BE READY FOR TH' BOOBY HATCH



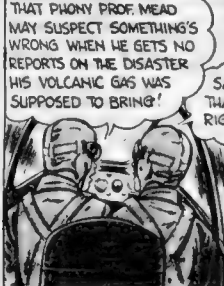
TH' VARMINTS ARE ABOUT TO FLING THEMSELVES OFF 'N TH' BLUFF. UNKY SUPREME

GIVE LITTLE AKAHND ANOTHER STICK O' BARBER POLE CANDY, MAAM

THE PHANTOM



WE'RE ON THE BEAM, SPUD! STRAIGHT AHEAD TO VOLCANIC ISLE--



I'VE A FEELING WE'RE LEADING WITH OUR CHINS, PAL!



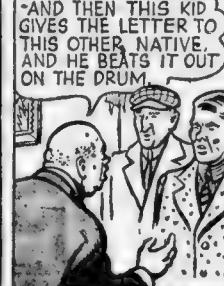
THAT PHONY PROF. MEAD MAY SUSPECT SOMETHING'S WRONG WHEN HE GETS NO REPORTS ON THE DISASTER HIS VOLCANIC GAS WAS SUPPOSED TO BRING!

SAY, THAT'S RIGHT!

SECRET AGENT



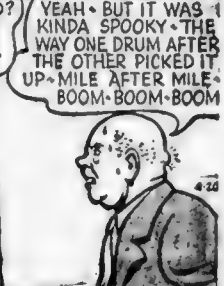
PUFF-- IT'S ME-- FATSO-- LEMME IN--



-AND THEN THIS KID GIVES THE LETTER TO THIS OTHER NATIVE, AND HE BEATS IT OUT ON THE DRUM



WHAT GOT YOU SO SCARED? LOT OF THEM PLANTERS ARE QUEER DUCKS. THAT'S A QUICK WAY OF GETTIN' YOUR MAIL.



YEAH-- BUT IT WAS A KINDA SPOOKY-- THE WAY ONE DRUM AFTER THE OTHER PICKED IT UP-- MILE AFTER MILE-- BOOM--BOOM--BOOM

DR. BOB



HOW CAN YOU BET ON TRAIN ARRIVALS I IT DON'T MAKE SENSE, 'SOLDPLATE'!

TAKE IT EASY!



TRAINS ARRIVE AT A CERTAIN TIME-- IT'S IN THE TIME-TABLES THEY EITHER COME ON TIME OR THEY COME LATE.



YOU MEAN WE COVER BETS ON THE EXACT TIME WHEN THEY PULL INTO THE STATION?

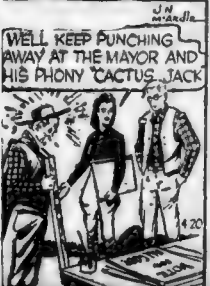
THAT'S THE IDEA.



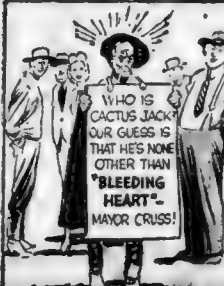
SAY, 'SOLDPLATE'-- THIS IS TERRIFIC! THE WHOLE COUNTRY'LL BE PLAYING THIS CHOO-CHOO GAME! HOW DID YOU THINK OF IT?

THE BOSS FIGURED THAT WITH HORSES RACING OUT, IRON HORSES WERE IN. HA, HA!

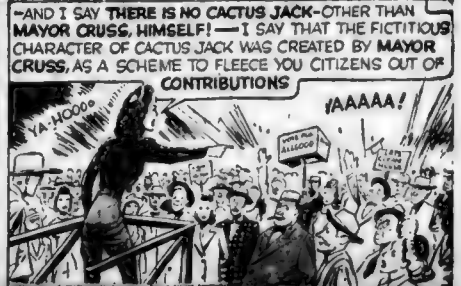
DR. BOB



WELL, KEEP PUNCHING AWAY AT THE MAYOR AND HIS PHONY 'CACTUS JACK'



WHO IS CACTUS JACK? OUR GUESS IS THAT HE'S NONE OTHER THAN "BLEEDING HEART"-- MAYOR CRUSS!



-AND I SAY THERE IS NO CACTUS JACK-- OTHER THAN MAYOR CRUSS, HIMSELF! -- I SAY THAT THE FITTICIOUS CHARACTER OF CACTUS JACK WAS CREATED BY MAYOR CRUSS, AS A SCHEME TO FLEECE YOU CITIZENS OUT OF CONTRIBUTIONS

AAAAA!

THE FIRST TIME EVER OFFERED! POPULATIC LAKE SHORES

Only 15 Miles From Boston City Line—Norfolk, Mass.

Here is a summer resort so different that it demands your immediate inspection. A 400 acre park, beautiful beyond description and strange as it may seem, includes 3 miles of water frontage on 2 lakes and 2 rivers.



Brief History of Populatic Lake Shores

Over 30 years ago the former owner of this property purchased many farms along the banks of the Charles River and on the shores of Kingsbury and Populatic Lakes and developed a model end modern farm of 700 acres. For years it has been one of the outstanding estates west of Boston. In recent years this property, with its 3 miles of water frontage, became so valuable and desirable for a summer resort, that it was obviously impracticable to continue it as a farm.

Today you will see it, still retaining its rustic charm, but with beautiful tree lined streets winding along the shores of the lakes and rivers, still a beautiful estate but now to be enjoyed by hundreds of families.

Opening Day Means Choice Locations and Interesting Prices.

- 3 Miles of Water Front Lots
- Several Cottages
- 3 Year-round Homes

WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION

Whether you are a potential purchaser or not, we want you to see Populatic Lake Shores. It is our opinion, based on 25 years of experience, that this is the finest resort ever developed in New England. We feel that once you have seen it you will become a booster for the property which is our best medium of advertising. Plan to drive out this weekend or any weekday. We will be happy to show you this new and different summer resort.

It's Easy To Reach Populatic Lake Shores Only 15 miles from the Boston City line at West Roxbury or Dedham. Take route 109 thru Westwood and Medfield. 2 miles beyond Medfield watch for Village Street on left. Take Village Street and follow arrows 4 miles to our entrance.

Employment for Men

"EL" CAR OPERATORS
GOOD PAY AND WORKING CONDITIONS
Guaranteed 40-hour Week
Pay While Learning
Boston Elevated Railway
Must Apply U. S. E. S. Only

WALWORTH COMPANY
General of East First and 10 Streets, South Boston
• DRILL SETUP MEN
• TOOL GRINDERS
• TOOLMAKERS
• LICENSED ELECTRICIANS
• SHOP MECHANICS
• TRAINEES AND HELPERS
Must Apply U. S. E. S.

Laundry Help

Hotel Statler
Apply All Week, Personnel Office
56 Arlington St.
Must Apply U. S. E. S.

VETERANS TO TRAVEL

Permanent, excellent paying positions for ex-service men, age 17-24, to travel with manager; all expenses advanced. Apply 10-22 daily. C. A. MILLER, Hotel, Levee.

VETERANS

Opportunity for the good man to learn route selling. Good income; post-war employment for ambitious men. Call in person.
98 SWIFT'S BOSTON BLDG. CO.
3692 Columbia Ave., Roxbury, Mass.
Offices by wanted in circulation dept. of Good-Humors, 60-62, 5-day week, Mon-Wednes, 5 Working St., Boston. Apply U. S. E. S.

Employment for Men

Applications for positions listed below must apply to the United States Employment Service, 9 Beacon St., Boston, or any other U.S.E.S. office.
General Factory Work
and
Mechanical Draftsmen
Machine Designers
Excellent Pay
Rapid Advancement
HOOD RUBBER CO.
Apply U. S. E. S. Only

LABORERS & TRAINEES
Boston Woven Hose & Rubber Company
220 Portland St., Cambridge
Must Apply U. S. E. S. ONLY

MACHINE AND WIRING

DRAFTING
Old established Boston electronic manufacturer needs the services of machine and wiring draftsman. Five years of design or detail drafting experience required. Certificate of availability essential. **SUBMARINE SIGNAL CO.**
175 State St., Boston
Must apply U. S. E. S.

WANTED AT ONCE

Train & Yard Service Employees
Mechanical Helpers & Laborers, Freight Handlers and other miscellaneous vacancies doing an important War Job!
Baldwin Retirement Board
1150 North St., Boston
NEW HAVEN RAILROAD

ORDERLIES

For day duty, good pay. Call REG. 4182.

Employment for Women

Jordan's
SALESPERSONS
TYPISTS
ELEVATOR OPERATORS
OFFICE CLERICALS
CAFETERIA WORKERS
WAITRESSES
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 31 Bedford St.

WOMEN

—DON'T LET DOWN ON THE HOME FRONT
We have good jobs to offer you. Excellent Pay—Earn While You Learn—Light Assembly Work—Pleasant Working Conditions. FULL & PART TIME SHIFTS
Also Full Time STEENBERGERS needed
HOOD RUBBER CO.
Watertown—Come by of Harvard St.

WALWORTH COMPANY

Corner of East First and O Streets, South Boston
• TRAINEES and HELPERS

ALL AROUND COOK

STEAM TABLE WOMAN
Salaries attained ENGLISH TEA ROOM, 31 Newbury Street, Boston
NURSES
Graduate attendants for day or night duty. Full maintenance. Excellent pay. Call REG. 4182.

CLERICAL WORK

With knowledge of typing. Five day week. Apply at once. **FLYNN**, 220 Albany Street, Boston.

MONEY IN 1 DAY

on Your Name Only

\$25 to \$600 TO EMPLOYED MEN AND WOMEN

333 WASHINGTON ST., Room 407.....CAPitol 6960 License 83
145 TREMONT ST., Rm. 603, Opp. Boston Common Hubbard 7050 License 111
PARK SQ. BLDG., Rm. 1003, 31 St. James Ave. HAllock 4311 License 200
10 POST OFFICE SQUARE, Room 824, 100 Milk St. LIBerty 5703 License 218
CAMBRIDGE, 631 Mass. Ave., Room 203...TROwbridge 7705 License 159
LICENSED FOR LOANS OF \$300 OR LESS

PUBLIC LOAN CORPORATION

Loans by Phone

Telephone details. Then come in and get cash.
Call KENmore 3900

The National Shawmut Bank

WE LOAN MONEY ON ALL MAKES OF CARS
NINTH FINANCE CORPORATION
222 COMMERCIAL ST., BOSTON
LOANS
AUTO OWNERS FINANCE CO., Inc.
20 COLUMBUS AVE., LIO. 9234, License 214
Personal

JIMMY DONN
Mother quite ill.
Please communicate at once.
Mary A. Donn

Analysis Made—Formulas Developed—Formulas Sold
STARKMAN CHEMISTS, YONKERS 4
Sewing Machines
SINGER MACHINES
WANTED, ALL TYPES \$14 TO \$140
Electric Appl. Co. HUB. 6584
Washington St.

Clothing—Furs
TOPCOATS—SUITS \$19.75
WE HATCH PANTS \$3.49
DUNK-HILL CLOTHES 670 Washington St.
Furniture
UNCLAIMED FURNITURE OUTFIT

3 ROOMS FURNITURE INCLUDING BEDROOM, KITCHEN & LIVING ROOMS. FURNITURE, CARPETS, ETC., \$180. RESPONSIBLE PARTY. CASH ON DELIVERY. NO DELAY AFTER DOWN PAYMENT.
Supreme Warehouse Store
870 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON
Call WUB. 8084-LIB. 9272

HOME OF 3 ROOMS \$149
FURNITURE, CARPETS, ETC., \$149. 3-Rm. Bedrm. 5-Rm. Living Room & Kitchen. Bath, Dining, Parlor, Floor Covering. All NEW. \$149. Pay \$25.00 weekly. Living Room set. \$149. Metal Furniture \$25. Many other bargains.
ROCKFORD FURNITURE CO.
707 Washington St., Boston, HUB. 3078
Open Eve. 10-5 P.M. except Fri. 10-6 P.M.

MUST SELL
BALANCE DUE \$192.95
3 rooms of better furniture consisting of bedroom, kitchen and parlor set, including mattress, 9x12 rug, lamps, table, etc. Worth \$250.00. \$192.95. **NATIONAL FURNITURE CO.**
701 Washington St., Boston, LIO. 7802.

Business Opportunities
FOR SALE—Warwick Inn. 120 to 130 rooms must sell—call HULL 0179 or see owner, 177 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach.
Employment for Women
FOUNTAIN GIRLS
Good hours—Pleasant conditions. No Nights, Sundays or Holidays
DURAND'S
175 DEVENSHIRE ST., BOSTON

STITCHERS
Experienced on government work. Apply Joseph Flanagan, American Clothing Workers, 664 Washington St., Boston.
COOK WANTED
to go to Buzzards Bay for summer. Pay \$20 per week and transportation weekly. Apply Mrs. F. B. 3-129 Record-American.

TIRES

NON RATIONED	
6.00x16	10.50
6.50x16	12.15
7.00x16	14.25
7.00x15	14.05
ALL SIZES IN STOCK	

RECAP-ED

SEND CHECK OR MONEY ORDER TO
MURRAY'S
1055 COMM. AV.
BOSTON ALG. 9

SAUL ZANDIT
Chrysler Plymouth

PRICES TALK LOUDER THAN WE SEE US TO BUY • SELL •
We Can Save You Money ALL TYPES OF CAR REPAIR BY OUR EXPERT MECHANICS
NO MONEY DOWN
FOR QUICK ESTIMATE AND SEE OUR BEST LOWE, Service
TO CHENEY ST., ROXB
Always Open at Grave Hill HIG. 57

WE BUY CARS
HIGHEST PRICE
Fellows Motors
1033 Commonwealth
BOSTON STA.
822-2222

OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M.

CHECK WITH COLUMBIA BEFORE YOU SELL
ASTOUNDING PRICES
COLUMBIA PONTIAC CO.
617 COLUMBIA ROAD, BOSTON
822-2222

MARKS MAKE THE MARKET
Cash In Full for Your Car
Come In. No delay. See Bob
888 Commonwealth
LON. 9588—OPEN EVENING

NO REGRET
IF YOU SELL YOUR CAR TO US
We Pay Highest Possible Price
CAPITOL MOTOR
251 Prospect St., Cambridge, EL.

SELL WISELY

This 34-year-old firm pays prices for all makes. The highest. Call 274 Rm. 201, Boston; Kenmore 0100, Hudson 0100, New Haven 0101.

FREE ESTIMATE
Your car may have a greater value than you realize. Please call in your car for a free estimate or condition. Frank GRABER, model and condition. Frank GRABER, 892-2222 and envelope. ALG. 7

WANTED—BEACH WAGON

For seasonal use. See B. S. BUBBLE, Ashburton St., Cambridge. I will pay the cash. TRUCKS 2775 or 8075.

FREE APPRAISAL

Top Notch Cash for Your Car
330-500 Hancock St.
GRANITE 9372 — Granite
38 Bldg. Cies
Finanigan & Legh
Communawith

CAR WANTED

FOR MY BUSINESS, WILL CASH. MR. BENJAMIN, PRO.
\$40 LASALLE 4
1931 52. Wide body. Finigan & 3100 Commonwealth Ave. Station.
37 Dodge De Luxe Sedan. 1931. 12 mos. pay. ALG. 9220.
1931 Brighton. 1931. 12 mos. pay. 1931 Brighton Ave., ALG. 9220.

RENT A CAR OR TRUCK—U-D

PARTS, full equipped cars, pickup, ELIOT 3120 for rent and delivery. 1931 Studebaker Sedan, 1931. 12 mos. pay. ALG. 9220.
1931 Brighton Ave., ALG. 9220.

1941 Plymouth Business C

De Luxe Model, runs perfect. 12 mos. pay. full equipped cars. Station. ELIOT 3120 for rent and delivery. 1931 Studebaker Sedan, 1931. 12 mos. pay. ALG. 9220.
1931 Brighton Ave., ALG. 9220.

CASH—RENTAL 700 YARD

BEACH WAGON OR TRUCK. MR. GILBERT, 875-0000, 1931 Brighton Ave., ALG. 9220.

Soldier Thinks of Racing Fighting Japs in Burma

By JACK CONWAY

PVT. RICHARD M. TUCKERMAN had written his dad, Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., member of the Massachusetts Racing Commission and one of New England's leading sportsmen, from somewhere in Burma where American and British troops are aiding the Chinese in fighting the Japs. Like millions of other people, the most treasured things Bayard receives these days are these letters from overseas.

It was probably natural that the youthful Tuckerman, who was brought up on the North Shore and rode his own jumpers, should be interested in racing and should say in his letter, "I can't picture life at home without racing."



Bayard Tuckerman

The letter gives a picture of some of the hardships suffered by American soldiers. The misadventure follows:

"Not much change. Sure could stand one too. I have had the same set of clothes on now for almost 60 days. I don't believe you have a very good picture of me over here and you never could. It is something you have got to see with your own eyes.

"Lately we have been trying to do a little cooking in tin cans we were able to dig up. Of course fires have to be out after dark.

"You really should see me. I am sort of emaciated. I guess, but haven't contracted the jungle yet. We are still battling it out in the mountains. It sure gets cold at night, especially when you are standing guard. You burn up in the daytime.

"We shall have to wait a year or so to see how good Nancy's Corner is. I cannot understand \$3 a day when she isn't even in light training.

(Nancy's Corner is Bayard Tuckerman, Jr.'s horse that did so well last season as a 2-year-old in races in New England and in New York—Editor's note.)

"Well, maybe I will be able to do a little cooking for you some day.

"I can't picture life at home without racing."

Love of Horses

DICK TUCKERMAN, like many other youngsters in service, has an intense love for fine thoroughbreds. Some of them have had horses of their own, while others have spectator interest in racing.

While the mutual machines are a necessary part of big tracks, there were many people who had a love for the thoroughbred at the time the racing ban went into effect. One of the finest sights at any track is to see a classy field parading around the walking ring just before a big stake.

Then there is the sound of the bugle and the horses start for the track. Great thoroughbreds seem to sense the fact they are in an important race and there is a certain nervousness about them as they walk out on the track.

Follows the parade to the post, the lining up of the field, the break and the battle right down to the mythical finish line.

Dick Tuckerman probably thinks of all this sometimes when he stands guard in the mountains at night. He probably also thinks of Nancy's Corner and dreams of the day he will see her competing against a fine field again.

Bay State Is Ready

RACING Commr. Tuckerman declared Massachusetts is prepared to resume racing when the government lifts its present ban. Horses are working out daily at Suffolk Downs, while the East Boston track has been put in readiness.

There have been 10 years of

interrupted racing at Suffolk Downs, and it is not believed that this record will be shattered in 1945. There may be a delay, but once V-E Day has been proclaimed it is believed that racing will be resumed in the United States.

Youngsters like Dick Tuckerman on the far flung battle fronts of the world will then be able to get reports on the sport in which they are so much interested.

Hutchings Is on Hill for Braves

BRAVES	PHILLIES
Culler, ss	Mott, 3b
Holmes, lf	Dinges, rf
Nieman, cf	Adams, lf
Mack, 1b	Wassell, 1b
Gillenwater, cf	DiMaggio, cf
Wallen, 3b	W. Hamner, 2b
Masi, c	Peacock, c
Schemo, 2b	G. Hamner, ss
Hutchings, p	Schanz, p
Umpires—Magerkurth, Stewart and Dun.	

By BILL GRIMES

PHILADELPHIA April 20.—Threatening weather limited the attendance for the National League opening game between the Braves and the Phillies this afternoon at Shibe Park.

After the flag raising ceremony Johnny Hutchings and Charley Schanz were assigned to mound duty.

Norman Wallen who reported this morning from Indianapolis was at third base for the Braves.

FIRST INNING

BRAVES—Schanz threw out Culler. Holmes singled. Nieman bounced into a double play, Wassell to G. Hamner to Wassell. NO RUNS.

PHILLIES—Mott fanned. Dinges lined to Holmes. Adams singled. Wassell flied to Gillenwater. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

BRAVES—Mack doubled. Gillenwater singled, sending Mack to third, and when G. Hamner dropped relay from DiMaggio, Mack scored. Wallen flied to DiMaggio. Gillenwater holding first. Masi also flied to DiMaggio. W. Hamner threw out Schemo. ONE RUN.

Phil Ace Raffensberger Gets Draft Summons

PHILADELPHIA, April 20 (AP)—Southpaw Ken Raffensberger, ace of the Phillies' pitching staff last year with 13 victories and the club's lowest earned run average, has received notice to report for his Selective Service physical examination April 30.

Raffensberger, of York, Pa., pitched against Brooklyn in the Phillies' opener Tuesday.

Horse Racing Gets Maine O. K.

AUGUSTA, Me., April 20 (AP)—Horse running races were approved last night by Maine's legislature after proponents declared revenue from pari mutuel betting would plug a half-million hole in the state's biennial budget.

The House, by a 90 to 47 vote, reversed its previous disapproval of the bill two hours after the Senate voted a 22 to 10 endorsement.

Del Baker Pilots Hose

By HUCK FINNEGAN

FENWAY PARK, April 20—This couldn't be termed a spectacular Red Sox opener. The air was chilled so that a bare 2500 came out to watch the Cronin-less Sox tangle with the A's.

With the Sox leader still confined to bed in New York, his ankle broken in two places, Del Baker was in charge of the club and will remain in charge until Cronin returns. Baker managed the 1940 Detroit pennant winners.

"I talked with Joe this morning," said Baker. "He was feeling quite chipper considering all, but they'll keep him in New York for a few days. He said he believed he'd be able to travel with the club later on despite the cast on his leg."

Baker placed Nick Polly at third base in lieu of Cronin. Jack Tobin's broken thumb still preventing him from swinging into action. He named the veteran Joe Bowman his starting pitcher and selected Bill Holm as his battery mate. The A's pitcher was Don Black.

At 2:50 the A's lined up along the third base line, the Sox along first, and a detachment of Marines marched to center field to raise Old Glory to the top of the pole. A moment later it was lowered to half staff in respect to the late President.

At 2:57 Connie Mack and Del Baker walked over to Gov. Tobin's box and posed for the cameramen. The Governor threw two wild pitches before getting one over.

FIRST INNING

ATHLETICS—Garrison flied to Johnson. Peck flied to Culberson. Estellella walked. Hayes drove a home run over the left field wall and scored behind Estellella. Seibert flied to Culberson. TWO RUNS.

RED SOX—Stainer walked. Seibert stopped Metkovich's grounder and stepped on first. Fox popped to Hayes. Johnson singled, scoring Steiner. Johnson tried for second on the throw to the plate and was out. Garrison to Hayes to Busch. ONE RUN.

SECOND INNING

ATHLETICS—Hall singled. Busch sacrificed. Bowman to Metkovich. Kell singled, putting Hall on third, and when Fox let the ball get away Hall scored and Kell went to second. Black flied to Johnson. Garrison singled, scoring Kell. Garrison stole second. Peck flied to Culberson. TWO RUNS.

RED SOX—Polly struck out.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Club	Won	Lost	P.C.	*G.B.	Club	Won	Lost	P.C.	*G.B.
New York	3	0	1.000	—	New York	3	1	.750	—
Chicago	2	0	1.000	1 1/2	Cincinnati	2	1	.667	1 1/2
Washington	2	1	.667	1	Brooklyn	2	1	.667	1 1/2
Detroit	2	1	.667	1	Chicago	1	1	.500	1
St. Louis	1	2	.333	2	St. Louis	1	1	.500	1
Philadelphia	1	2	.333	2	Pittsburgh	1	2	.333	1 1/2
Cleveland	0	2	.000	2 1/2	Philadelphia	1	2	.333	1 1/2
BOSTON	0	3	.000	3	BOSTON	1	3	.250	2

*Games Behind Leaders

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Yankees 4, Red Sox 3
Tigers 1, Browns 0
Senators 4, Athletics 3
White Sox 14, Indians 6

GAMES TODAY

Philadelphia at BOSTON, 3.
New York at Washington, 3.
Cleveland at Detroit, 3.
St. Louis at Chicago, 2:30.

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE

Philadelphia at BOSTON.
New York at Washington.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Cleveland at Detroit.

ATHLETICS RED SOX

Garrison, lf
Peck, cf
Estellella, rf
Hayes, c
Siebert, 1b
Hall, 2b
Busch, ss
Kell, 3b
Black, p
Umpires—Grieve, Rommel and Figgins.

Culberson doubled. Kell threw out Newsome, Culberson holding second. Busch threw out Holm. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

ATHLETICS—Estellella walked. O'Neill went in to pitch for the Sox. Hayes flied to Culberson. Siebert singled, sending Estellella to third. Hall struck out. Siebert went out stealing. Holm to Newsome. NO RUNS.

Governor's Day

It will be Governor's Day at the Commonwealth Golf Club tomorrow. Governor Maurice J. Tobin, who is a member of Commonwealth, will be among those who

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Giants 4, Braves 3 (1st).
Braves 12, Giants 5 (2d).
Cards & Cubs 2.
Dodgers 3, Phillies 1.
Pirates 3, Reds 1.

GAMES TODAY

BOSTON at Philadelphia, 3:15.
Brooklyn at New York, 2:30.
Chicago at Pittsburgh, 3.
Only games scheduled.

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE

BOSTON at Philadelphia.
Brooklyn at New York.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.

will tee off. There will later be dinner and dancing in the clubhouse.



Tops in Value!
SUITS or TOPCOATS
\$29.75
PAY \$1.25 WEEKLY
After Small Down Payment
Here's a value worth checking today... the best-looking suits and topcoats you've seen in a long time at only \$29.75. Distinguished fabric, fine tailoring and smart new patterns make these top value for your clothing dollar.
SHOES... \$4.95
HATS... \$5.95
No Money Down

Pride of the Nation
SWANEE PRIDE Liqueur
Hardy Southern gentlemen KNOW what this full 100 proof liqueur does to juleps, old fashioned, manhattans and highballs... smooth and surprising.
THE PRIDE OF SOUTHERN HOSPITALITY
100 PROOF
Delicious Straight or Mixed
SWANEE PRIDE
M. S. WALKER, INC. BOSTON, MASS.

KARP
Family Outfitter Since 1938
577 WASHINGTON ST.
RIDE UP ONE FLIGHT & SAVE
Boston: American, April 28—37

Braves Open Series With Rebuilt Phils

By BILL GRIMES

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 20—After losing three out of four at home to the Giants, the Braves arrived here this morning for a four-game series with General Manager Herb Pennock's rejuvenated Phillies.

The Phillies were making their 1915 home debut in National league competition this afternoon. There were no traffic jams outside Shibe Park, however, for the Braves and Phillies have come up with only one victory each in four and three starts, respectively.

Al Javery, F. Fitzsimmons and Ken Raffensberger were the starting pitchers. A year ago, Jave was beaten by the same left-hander in the opening game at home. However, there were no Ron Norrises, Ace Adames or Tony Lupini in the Phillies' lineup.

With the exception of pitcher Raffensberger, Jimmy Wasdell will be the only Philly in action today who saw service in the 1944 opener. Manager Freddie Fitzsimmons, like Bob Coleman, is operating with almost an entirely new club. He has a new trio of outfielders, Vince Di Maggio in center field flanked by "Georgia" Dinges, who hit .323 for Scranton in the Eastern League in '44 and Rene Montague, up from Chattanooga where he compiled a .370 batting average last year.

Wasdell is playing first base again, this time in lieu of Tony Lupini. Eli Mott, up from Utica, is at the hot corner. In the middle of his infield, Fittie has a brother combination, Granville and Marvin Hammer. Gran Hammer played 21 games for the Phils late last season, but Gary, who is 21 and three years older than his brother, was with Richmond of the Piedmont League for two seasons, after he had starred with Benedictine College.

The Hammer brothers were shortstops when they joined the Phillies. Gran looked so good last year at the age of 17 that Manager Fitzsimmons decided to keep him and convert Garv into a second baseman. They are good-sized kids (5 feet, 11 inches each) fine ground covers and have strong arms.

Johnny Peacock, who received \$15,000 for signing a Red Sox contract on the recommendation of Billy Evans, is doing most of the catching for the Phillies and Jimmy Fox, a real Red Sox favorite, is doing most of the punch hitting.

Norman Wallen, who was purchased yesterday by General Manager John Quinn to carry the Braves over the present shortage of infielders, reported this morning.

He was scheduled to play third base, which will permit Manager Coleman to return Chuck Workman to the outfield.

Thanks to the thumping the

Braves gave the Giants yesterday afternoon at home, Manager Bob Coleman and all of the players were in high spirits today.

"We certainly laid the wood to Pyle, Brewer and Harrell" grinned Coleman, while on the way from the 30th st. station to the hotel this morning. "We'll get better pitching than we did at home. When we do we'll make the other clubs sweat at their prettiest to beat us."

"Just get that jinx away from us and I'll show you as good an infield as there is in the league. Now that we have Gillenwater racing all over the outfield (he had 20 putouts in the Giants' series), a lot of balls which have been dropping safe during the last two or three years, will be just so many cans of corn."

The Braves play single games this afternoon and tomorrow at Shibe Park and will wind up their stay here with a Sunday doubleheader.

Vanities Set For Vets' Show

The colorful Skating Vanities cast will go all out for the Record-American fund for disabled war veterans at the Boston Garden Sunday afternoon.

Harold Steinman, producer of the Vanities, will turn the complete proceeds of the Sabbath matinee over to this worthy cause for wounded veterans hospitalized in this area.

This fund is entirely for veterans. Out of the money given, the boys receive Christmas presents; are allowed to call their homes when they arrive at the hospital; are furnished with radios, phonographs and records; are supplied with musical instruments and are given rehabilitation materials not supplied by the government.

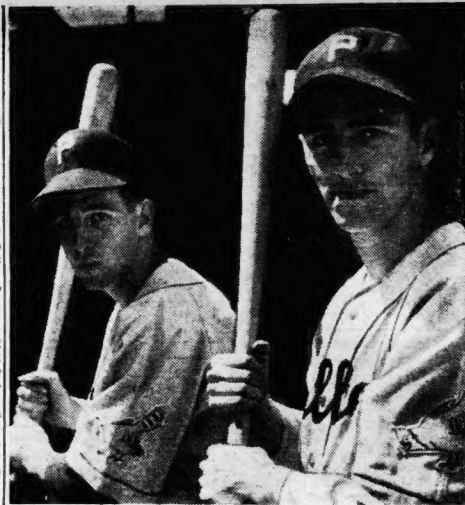
When any fund can do all that good, it is little wonder that big outfits such as the Skating Vanities gladly help the fund along.

In fact, the Vanities cast has done everything possible for the servicemen. They have three special tab shows which they put on at service camps; they set tickets aside for servicemen and the girls have an overseas club—the purpose being to write daily to servicemen out of the country.

So, why not help the Vanities make the Sunday matinee a big day? Your presence means a gift for a wounded veteran and a great show all for the price of one.

CONCORD WINS, 9-2

Concord 9 0 0 0 1 1 5-9 11 2
Lexington 0 0 0 0 0 2 0-12 3
Batteries: Fenno and Davis; W. Purdon, McLean and P. Purdon. Burre in the sixth.



BROTHERS FACE BRAVES—Granville Hammer (left) and brother, Garvin, are pictured as they appeared today before facing Braves at Philadelphia. The boys came up a year ago as shortstops, but Fred Fitzsimmons converted Garvin to second base. Gran is only 18, Garvin 21.

International News Photo

Soldier Brothers Helped Kelley Win

By MIKE GILLOOLY

Irish Johnnie Kelley will probably be smiling the rest of his life. For if ever an ambition was fulfilled, it was that of the slim, spindly West Acton marathoner who wore the laurel wreath of victory after his stellar triumph in the 49th annual Patriots' Day grind.

It was his second conquest in 15 starts, but if he never wins another, he'll be satisfied.

As for the grand effort, Kelley just can't put his finger on any particular thing that paved the way. It's true that he kept nibbling on lumps of sugar, on the advice of West Acton's postmaster Kinsley, and those might have helped. But actually, he was too elated about the result to bother trying to figure out just what hidden hand pushed him home in front.

On the road, he was thinking of his two brothers and, knowing that they were rooting for him to come through, he was spurred on. Possibly the thoughts of Staff Sgt. Eddie Kelley, flying in a B-29 over Tokyo, or of brother Mattie, whom he has not seen in the past 3½ years and who is now with Gen. MacArthur's forces in the Philippines, turned the trick.

Just possibly it was the atmosphere of his home town which neighbor John Nikkelian claims to be the "healthiest place in the world." All the Finns live around Acton and Johnnie claims that the "youngest citizens up there are 92 and 93 years old."

It couldn't have been the fact that he was down "fine." For

Kelley admittedly was far from his best. He felt "terrible" from Framingham to Auburndale but then he shook off that feeling to come on in a blaze of glory. He made no secret of the fact that he was in better condition in the Reddish A. A. 10-miler three weeks ago.

"It looks as though I finally learned how to run a marathon," beamed Kelley in the BAA clubhouse bunk. "I ran with patience. Held back the first 10 miles so that I'd have something left at the end. I knew those Newton hills would be tough. When I had passed them and reached Boston College, I knew I was going to win."

Kelley's enthusiasm was matched only by his wife's happiness over the victory. She wasn't married to the champion when he first won the title in 1935 but she was near tears in the Unicorn Club lobby yesterday—she was that overjoyed.

Wee Willie Wiklund, in case you've been wondering, was taken sick so that he was forced to give up any ideas of even starting. Fred Gorton of Somerville took honors for being the lightest entry in the run . . . at 94 pounds, he eclipsed Bill Morrell of the NYMA Club at 97 pounds. . . James Montague of Washington, D. C., held top honors at 193 pounds.

Clayton Farrar's legs just gave out going up the first Commonwealth ave. hill . . . as he was passed by Lloyd Bairstow, Farrar gave him a pat on the back and then started to walk. . . Farrar and Charlie Robbins just didn't have enough training



Johnnie Kelley

Barriere After 3d Straight Win

By BILL SMITH

Unbeaten in his last two Boston appearance, Jean Barriere of Montreal will attempt to make it three straight wins when he tangles with Pat Demers, Brockton lightweight, in the feature 10-round bout at the Goodwin A. C. show at the Arena tonight.

Barriere knocked out Al Freda of Worcester and then scored a technical K. O. over young Tommy Moore of South Boston in Garden fights and hopes to tag the same kind of a verdict on the promising Demers.

The winner of tonight's tussle has been promised a match with Gus Melli, recent conqueror of N. B. A. featherweight champion, Sal Bartolo of East Boston.

A slight advantage appears to favor Barriere as he already has one decision over Demers, and he held the Shoe City battler to a draw on another occasion.

Demers has been blazing like wildfire since his last meeting with Barriere, and only a few weeks ago halted the steady rise of Worcester's Johnny Cool.

The eight-round semi-final has George LaRova, Philadelphia, going against Ralph Walton in a scheduled eight.

TEN ROUNDS
Jean Barriere (Montreal) vs. Pat Demers (Brockton).

EIGHT ROUNDS
George LaRova (Philadelphia) vs. Ralph Walton (Montreal).

SIX ROUNDS
George Butler (Roxbury) vs. Leo Mancuso (Portland).

Johnny Priest (Cambridge) vs. Pedro Cruvello (Cambridge).

FOUR ROUNDS
Vernie Laro (Lynn) vs. Bob Foster (Portland).

Miller Conquers Jimmy Mulligan

Coolidge Miller, 169½, Brooklyn, N. Y., won over Jimmy Mulligan, 170, of Lowell, in the 10-round feature bout of the Callahan & C. show at Mechanics building.

The semi-final, a scheduled eight, went the full distance, with Bally Carubia, 151, Astoria, L. I., taking a clean-cut decision over Lou Miller, 158, Brooklyn.

The six-round bout between Joe Blackwood, 154, Paterson, N. J., and Gene Roberts, 153, Brooklyn, N. Y., was won by the former.

Pat Scanlon, 140½, New York, made his local debut and turned back Archie Gibbons, 136, Hartford, after six fast rounds.

The opening bout was an eight-

rounder between Ernie Kapps, 157½, Worcester, and Tony Petro, 153, Hartford, Ct. Kapps forced the fight and won the approval of all three officials.

Hagg Lacks Foo

For Penn Relay Race

NEW YORK, April 20 (INS)—Secretary Dan Ferris of the AAU was obliged today to throw cold water on Gunder Hagg's desire to compete in a special mile run in the April 28 Penn Relays.

Ferris said that Jim Rafferty has declined to run against Hagg in Philadelphia, leaving Hagg without competition.

Hagg has been unsuccessful trying to book plane passage home to Sweden.

Wings Force Cup Series Into 6th Game

DETROIT, April 20 (AP)—Hockey's Stanley Cup playoffs went deeper into conflict with the baseball season today after the Red Wings staved off elimination with a 2 to 0 shutout victory over Toronto here last night, sending the series into a sixth game Saturday at Toronto.

The Red Wings, blanked by Toronto goalie Frank McCool in the first three games of the cup finals, ripped home two third period goals before 13,385 home fans in taking their second straight victory and further prolonging cup play which got under way exactly a month ago.

Both surviving clubs were scheduled to board an afternoon train for Toronto today, arriving there less than 24 hours before Saturday night's sixth game. If the Red Wings further lengthen the playoffs, a seventh game will be played here Sunday. Thus the teams could meet three times within a four-day span.

Toronto, however, could clinch the cup by winning the next clash.

Detroit's veteran defenseman, Flash Hollett, broke up a 48-minute scoreless deadlock last night with a 40-foot shot, Joe Carveth assisting, that satied by

McCool for the goal that spelled Detroit's triumph. Carveth and Eddie Bruneteau teamed up to set up the Wings' second score eight minutes later, the pair bearing down on McCool together as Carveth feinted a pass and poked in a 10-footer from left wing. Defenseman Bill Quackenbush got an assist on the play.

Toronto, previously relying on an alert defensive game, had more shots on goal than Detroit, giving rookie goalie Harry Lumley 22 saves to McCool's 15. Lumley stood up well under a late barrage of Maple Leaf shots to record his final shutout of the final series.

THE BREW OF QUALITY!

Lacker's ALES

A Product of the **ALWAYS GOOD!**

COLD SPRING BREWING CO.
LAWRENCE—MASS.

Another Guess: Racing in June

By DAVE WILSON

Your envoy has talked with many prominent racing people during the past few days. They still insist that the sport of kings will get the go-ahead sign from Washington on V-E Day . . . The same folks, who predicted that horse racing would be restored sometime between May 1 and the 15th predict the green light to flash early in June.

E. E. Russell, trainer of J. Keating's Mae-Kay Stable, reports that his thoroughbreds did not winter well, but he opines that they will be in tip-top shape before long . . . Jockey J. R. Layton, who has been plying his trade at Taunton, is due any day at Suffolk Downs, according to his contract employer, Russell.

H. G. (Guy) Bedwell, who has his large string quartered at Laurel, Md., has notified Assistant Racing Secretary Eb Pons that he will be shipping to Suffolk on the same date.

B. B. Williams, who also trains an imposing stable of thoroughbreds, states that he will be shipping to the East Boston track on the same date.

Sidney Bernstein, who has had marked success training his own stable, supervises the conditioning of his thoroughbreds astride a pony during work hours at Suffolk Downs . . . Sid weighs around 300 pounds in his stocking feet, and the rail-birds, who have dubbed him "The Lone Ranger," never miss a chance to give him a rousing cheer as he rides by on his "fiery" steed.

Norman Charlton, a fellow newspaperman who made good in a big way as a steward, is spending much of his time at Narragansett Park . . . Lou Smith, general manager of Rockingham Park, is back in town after hurried visits to New York and Concord, N. H.

Glenn Frye, of the H. M. Stevens Catering Co., is at Narragansett Park daily getting things ready for an early opening . . . F. E. (Honest Pete) Fitzgerald, a well-known horseman up until the time he quit the game several years ago, is planning a trip to Suffolk Downs from his home in Lowell, just to renew old acquaintances.

Pat Catalano, who has a large string quartered at Suffolk Downs, has developed a new wrinkle in the form of shavings instead of straw bedding for his horses . . . Catalano reports that the new bedding is economical, and that it is a perfect safeguard against thrush, the hoof disease that has ruined many good horses.

MECHANICS!

This quick "Washup" takes off every trace of dirt.

FLASH HAND CLEANER



Men! BE TALLER NOW!
Smart new ELEVATOR Shoes for CIVILIAN or MILITARY Wear. Look like any other fine shoes yet make you 2 to 3 inches taller INSTANTLY. No high heels! INVISIBLE INNER CONSTRUCTION! Sizes 4 to 11 in. tan, black, brown. **PAUL'S SHOES** 20 KNEELAND ST. BOSTON

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



By Jimmy Hatlo

Boston American, April 20—39

Jet-Boat Race Postwar Dream

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., April 20 (AP)—The St. Petersburg Yacht Club plans to sponsor a jet-propelled boat race as soon as racing is permitted and the boats, already in blue-print stage here, can be built. Club members look for revolutionary speeds.

J. D. McIntyre, holder of the 91-cubic inch powerboat title before the war, is among those planning to build a jet-boat as soon as he can get suitable steel.

What Stocks Did

NEW YORK, April 20 (AP):

Advances	312
Declines	356
Unchanged	224
Total issues	500

U. S. FIGURES

For Friday, April 20

Balance	\$12,463,189.98
Receipts	\$19,696,661

PGA Maps Drive

For Wounded Vets

CHICAGO, April 20 (AP)—A nationwide campaign for supplying golf facilities to wounded service men has been adopted by the Professional Golfers' Ass'n of America. Scotty Fessenden of Chicago, chairman of the tournament committee, said today.

The program to raise funds will open May 26 with the Byron Nelson-Sam Snead 72-hole match.

Olympics Defeated

By Seattle Team, 6-2

SEATTLE, Wash., April 20—The Seattle Ironmen defeated the Boston Olympics 6 to 2 here last night in the fifth game of their best-of-seven series for the mythical national amateur hockey championship.

Seattle leads the series 3-2.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press
TODAY A YEAR AGO—Pro-football Chicago Cards and Pittsburgh Steelers merged for 1944.

THREE YEARS AGO—Bob Montgomery outpointed Joe Peralta in lightweight non-title bout at Philadelphia.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Blaine Rideout won Kansas relay in 4:10, setting new record; Glenn Cunningham ran last in a four-man field.

TEN YEARS AGO—Glenn Cunningham outran by Glen Dawson in mile race at Kansas relay.

College Results

Northeastern 10-25-13-4-4-28-18
B. U. 10-25-13-4-4-28-18
Batteries—Kid and Zooker. Woolf, Head and Amen.
Northeastern 24, B. U. 4.

WEEI WBZ WNAC WHDH WMEX

Columbia 590 KC	National 1030 KC	Mutual 1260 KC	Blue 850 KC	1510 KC
5:00 *Follies	*Girl Marries	*Teen. Jod	*Terry	*News; Music
5:15 *Ste Party	*Partia	*Superman	*Dick Tracy	*Roundup
5:30 *Follies; Help	*Plain Bill	*Myst. House	*J. Armstrong	*Time
5:45 *Hindu MCM	*Front Page	*Team Mix	*Capt. Midnight	*News
6:00 *News	*News	*News	*John Steel Sports Talk	*News
6:15 *Jim Carroll	*Key Ivers	*Digest	*Musical	*News
6:30 *Key Ivers	*Key Ivers	*Clawson Man	*Jerry and Sky	*Strange Lands
6:45 *Hindu News	*Hugh Gibson	*Music Time	*Milt George	*Frank Fallon
7:00 *St. Irkwood	*Supper Club	*News	*Bob Howard	*John Fenton
7:15 *Animal Talk	*World News	*Tello-Test	*Gom Swing	*News
7:30 *So Broadway	*Yanks Yards	*Q2 City Quiz	*Lone Ranger	*Variety Hour
7:45 *So Broadway	*Headlines	*Q2 City Quiz	*Lone Ranger	*Variety Hour
8:00 *The Aldrich	*Highways	*Cecil Brown	*Stars of the	*News
8:15 *Family	*In Melody	*Prisoners	*Future	*Cowboys
8:30 *This Man	*Duffy's	*Freedom of	*This Is	*Tommy Carr
8:45 *This Man	*Tavern	*Opportunity	*Your F.B.I.	*Quartet
9:00 *It Pays to	*Waltz Time	*G. Heatter	*Famous	*Classical
9:15 *Be Ignorant	*Waltz Time	*Real Story	*Jury Trials	*Album
9:30 *Those	*People Are	*Double or	*Spell's Bands	*Classical Alb.
9:45 *Western	*Fanny	*Nothing	*Spell's Bands	*Classical Alb.
10:00 *J. Durante	*Ames and	*Le Motin	*Sammy Kaye	*News
10:15 *Garry Moore	*Andy	*Stern	*Symphonette	*Ray Scott
10:30 *Stars Dear	*Bill Stern	*Boxing Bout	*Symphonette	*Louis Prima
10:45 *Canton	*Talks	*News	*News	*News
11:00 *News	*News	*News	*News	*News
11:15 *Jan Session	*With: Spt.	*News	*Dance Parade	*Johnny Long
11:30 *Dance	*Music for You	*Benny Strong	*Music	*News
11:45 *Music	*Music for You	*Benny Strong	*Music	*News
MID. *News; Music	*News; Music	*Del Courtney	*Sign Off	*Sign Off
*Talk	*Drama	*Music	*Variety	*Q Quiz
*Comedy				

Juan Zurita to Quit After Title Loss

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Juan Zurita, who lost his NBA lightweight title Wednesday night to Ike Williams of Trenton, N. J., said he will retire from the ring and devote full time to the real estate business.

Williams left for New York accompanied by Trainer Harry Curley who nursed a head wound received when a fan struck him with a bottle.

Star-Dust

By the Associated Press
RAL GRIGG, Dodgers' turned to law, set his game of new season with two shut-out against Phillies for 3-1 triumph.

WALKER COOPER, Cards' Hammered four singles to St. Louis' 8-2 romp over Chicago.

GEORGE HAUSMAN, Giants' Jim Tobin Blasts Haumann collected five safeties in doubleheader, Tobin stopped New York in finale, 13-5, after Boston had dropped first, 4-3.

MAN. BUTCHER, Pirates' Handicuffs Cincinnati with four base hits for Pittsburger's first victory, 2-1.

GEORGE CASSE, Senators' Broke up game with 12th inning homer for 4-3 win over Philadelphia.

GEORGE STINENWEISS, Yankees' Led New York attack with perfect three for three days at bat, scoring winning run of 4-3 triumph over Boston.

AL BENTON, Tigers' Blasted St. Louis Browns with four hits in 4th inning.

JOHNSTY DICKSHOOT, White Sox' Hammered four singles as Chicago fell to four Cleveland Indians in 16th slaughter.

PAUL ELLER, Fred Cannon, 141 Ball River, L. O. Abe Kaufman, 128 Philadelphia (7); Steve Krimm, 122 New York (10); Marty Penta, 122 Boston (11); NORFOLK, Va. Arnie Levine, 121 Brooklyn; outpointed Jimmy McMillan, 127, Mobile, Ala. (10); Bob Kelly, 122 Philadelphia; outpointed Archie Gibson, 117, Newark (6).

EVER HEAR A SEAL SAY—"SORRY"?

No, sir, the seal never muffs a balancing feat. When you find Carstairs White Seal whiskey so much smoother, mellower, and finer-tasting—it's BALANCE that makes all the difference! That just-so proportioning of richness, lightness, mildness and heartiness has made the Perfectly Balanced Blend the one and only for particular palates—such as yours. Pre-war quality, too—as always.

THE MAN WHO CARES SAYS: CARSTAIRS

BLENDED WHISKEY 46.8 Proof, 72% Grain Neutral Spirits. Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.

OTHER STATIONS

WORL	3:00 to 5:00
1:45 Hollywood	News-Bathroom
2:00 to 4:45	5:00 Ruth Curry
News; 520 Club	5:45 Town Girl
4:45 Don Artists	6:00 News; Music
5:00 Joe Duncan	7:00 John Fenton
5:10 to 7:30	7:15 Kids' Quiz
News; 520 Club	8:00 Holy Cross
WCOP	9:00 News; Music
12:45 T. Richmond	10:30 Doctors Talk
1:30 Food Talk	10:45 News; News

BASEBALL

Townsend, Fenway Park, 3 P. M.
RED SOX vs. PHILADELPHIA
Seals at Pilone's Men's Store, BURL, 500
Fenway Park, BOSTON, 6:05

TODAY'S HONOR ROLL OF CASUALTIES

"Dim is the dawn delayed, the night is long, but through the cloud the mountain gains the blue. Strive onward, to the hidden sunlight rise, toil as your friend and Freedom as your prize!" (Gorell.)



The War Department today announced, through the Office of War Information, the names of 122 casualties in the European and Pacific regions residing in Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Maine.

The list includes 14 DEAD, 64 WOUNDED IN ACTION, 24 MISSING, and 20 PRISONERS OF WAR in Germany.

Next of kin in all cases have been kept informed directly by the War Department of any change in status. In case of divergence between this list and information sent to next of kin, the last War Department telegram or letter to next of kin is the final authority on the status of a soldier.

The Navy Department, also through OWI, announced 24 casualties of the Navy and Marine Corps residing in Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Maine.

Massachusetts

Navy Dead

GERBEAU, MARSHALL G., PFC, USMCR, 153 Barrington st., LONGMEADOW.
KAASINEN, WILHO ALEXANDER, RADIOMAN 2C, USNR (previously reported missing on report of naval casualties for Dec. 27, 1944), Gault rd., WEST WAREHAM.
MCCORMACK, CHARLES THOMAS, S 2C, USNR (previously reported missing on report of naval casualties for Jan. 3), 195 Bunker Hill st., CHARLESTOWN.

Navy Wounded

BOSOWSKI, JOSEPH S., PVT., 189 Millbury st., WORCESTER.
CATALDO, AMORINO, PFC, USMCR, 40 Tuttle st., REVERE.
CHASE, ERNEST P., 2 LT., USMCR, North Main st., AVON.
CLARK, FRANK K., CPL., USMCR (wounded second time; last reported on report of naval casualties for Aug. 14, 1944), 9 West Pine st., AUBURNDALE.
COLBERT, FRANCIS, ENSIGN, USNR, 86 Ossipee rd., W. SOMERVILLE.
COVINO, LOUIS F., PFC, USMCR, 17 Cherry st., MILFORD.
CUTHBERTSON, ROBERT P., CPL., USMCR, 26A High st., MILLBURY.
FOWLE, SAMUEL D., FIELD MUSICIAN 4C, USMCR, 37 Seery st., MALDEN.
HAND, PETER C., PVT., USMCR, 25 Bradwood st., ROSLINDALE.
HOITT, EDWARD D., JR., SGT., USMCR (wounded second time; last reported on report of naval casualties for Nov. 7, 1944), 33 Tower rd., LEXINGTON.
INGHAM, GEORGE ALAN, HOSPITAL APPRENTICE 1C, USNR, 13 Arthur st., HAVERHILL.
JOPE, ROBERT C., SGT., USMCR, 99 Lillian st., RANDOLPH.
MINOTT, WINSLOW ADDISON, JR., HOSPITAL APPRENTICE 1C, USNR, 12 Linnea ave., BROCKTON.
PAQUETTE, EDWARD FRANK, SFC, USN, 60 Center st., HOLYOKE.

Army Dead—European Regions

BARNETT, ROBERT S., SGT., 114 Pembroke st., BOSTON.
BUBIS, MILTON, S-SGT., 74 Thornton st., REVERE.
CONSTANTINE, CHARLES S., S-SGT., 20 Waldo ave., SOMERVILLE.
DEMARS, NORMAN E., PVT., 173 Beacon st., WORCESTER.
MALLOY, JOHN P., SGT., 107 N st., SOUTH BOSTON.

McCANN, DANIEL F., PFC, 360 Madison st., FITCHBURG.
SOUZA, HENRY, PFC, 1733 N. Main st., FALL RIVER.
STRECKFUS, VICTOR H., JR., PFC, 21 Naples rd., BROOKLINE.
THOMASSEN, JESS, LT., 18 Brookside ave., BELMONT.

Army Wounded—European Regions

BARRY, LAWRENCE A., 2 LT., 50 Dunster rd., JAMAICA PLAIN.
BEARD, DARYL A., 2 LT., 11 E. Newton st., BOSTON.
BLAISDELL, RALPH W., PFC, RFD, Haverhill rd., TOPSFIELD.
DURAN, PETER J., PVT., 18 Stoddard st., WOBURN.
FASSETT, STEPHEN T., TS, 1150 W. Boylston st., WORCESTER.
FEE, THOMAS H., PVT., 15 Franklin st., LYNN.
GEORGES, NICHOLAS, PFC, 71 Montgomery st., CHICOPPEE.
GIARDINA, ANTONIO J., CPL., 9 Middle st., WALTHAM.
GRONDIS, FRANCIS J., PVT., 16 Fowler st., DANVERS.
HANNEY, RICHARD E., CPL., 368 Main st., CLINTON.
HARTWELL, JOHN B., PFC, Foster st., LITTLETON.
HEFFERNAN, WILLIAM R., PVT., 6 Woodland rd., AUBURN.
KELLEY, ROBERT F., LT., 182 Mount Vernon st., WEST ROXBURY.
KIDSTON, LEWIS T., SGT., 119 Museum st., SOMERVILLE.
KOCUR, MICHAEL J., PFC, 52 Martin rd., EAST DOUGLAS.
LAMSON, RICHARD W., 2 LT., Main st., FOXBORO.
LAWRENCE, HARRY F., TS, EAST PEPPERELL.
LAWTON, JAMES R., PVT., 118 Summer st., BROCKTON.
LEDGIN, BERNARD, PVT., 33 Union st., TAUNTON.
LINSKOTT, WILLIAM S., PFC, 18 Crandall st., ADAMS.
MACERO, COSMO, PVT., 47 Mansfield st., Somerville.
MARCHIO, ANTHONY P., PFC, 189 Columbia st., CAMBRIDGE.
MARTIN, OMER P., PVT., 18 Summer st., EASTHAMPTON.
MASSIGLIA, RICHARD W., PFC, 5 Putnam pl., ROXBURY.
MATIUK, STEPHEN, PFC, 12 Cherokee st., ROXBURY.
MCARTHY, LAWRENCE J., S-SGT., 33 Hastings st., SPRINGFIELD.
McKENNA, JOHN F., PFC, 39 Federal st., BEVERLY.
MOLINARI, JOHN M., PFC, 112 George st., ROXBURY.

MONSOUR, JAMES R., PVT., 108 Jencks st., FALL RIVER.
MOSES, JOSEPH E., SGT., 292 Oak st., LAWRENCE.
OCHS, CLIFFORD F., PVT., 92 Cornell st., ROSLINDALE.
O'LEARY, EDWARD, PFC, 140 Middle st., WEYMOUTH.
OLIVERIA, JOSEPH, PVT., 32 Garfield st., TAUNTON.
PETROWSKI, ANTHONY A., PFC, 56 W. Grove st., MIDDLEBORO.
RAY, MARVIN W., JR., PFC, 21 Harvard ave., BROOKLINE.
RAY, ROBERT M., PFC, 27 Fair st., NANTUCKET.
RIBEIRO, EDWARD A., PFC, 8 Peck ave., PLYMOUTH.
ROUFA, EDUARDO F., PFC, County st., TAUNTON.
SANBORN, JOHN E., PFC, 5 Merrimac st., AMESBURY.
TODDRI, BERNARD S., PFC, 14 Lane pk., BRIGHTON.
TRACY, CARLTON E., LT., 41 Hemlock st., NEEDHAM.
VIGNA, LOUIS L., PFC, 203 Houston st., NORTH ADAMS.
ZIENCINA, STANLEY, PVT., 17 Brookfield st., LUDLOW.

Army Wounded—Pacific Regions

BROWN, HERBERT J., PFC, 10 Fort Hill st., HINGHAM.
CRONIN, JEROME C., PFC, 7 Highgate ave., WOBURN.
DRISCOLL, FRANCIS S., CPL., 35 Duncan st., BOSTON.
HARRIS, JOHN W., PFC, 54 Clement ave., PEABODY.
MORIARTY, LEO S., S-SGT., 32 W. Main st., WARE.
PORTER, WILBUR S., CPL., 192 Emerson st., SOUTH BOSTON.

Army Missing—European Regions

DICKEN, ALVIN R., TS, 18 Kendall st., FRAMINGHAM.
FORTIER, RAYMOND, PFC, Maple rd., EAST DOUGLAS.
GREEN, PHILIP S., SGT., 392 Norfolk st., DORCHESTER.
HIRE, MERRILL, JR., 2 LT., 780 Bernardston rd., GREENFIELD.
HOPKINS, ROBERT H. M., S-SGT., 17 Buel st., PITTSFIELD.
JULIAN, ROSAIRE M., TS, Arnold rd., FISKDALE.
KELLEY, WILLIAM H., JR., 2 LT., 35 Pendexter st., LYNN.
NERNEY, FREDERICK W., 2 LT., 196 County st., ATTLEBORO.
RAYNOWSKA, PAUL JR., SGT., 32 Arlington st., METHUEN.
ROBINSON, THOMAS J., PFC, 78 Wilbur st., EVERETT.
ROGERS, NORMAN W., PFC, 180 Pleasant st., WHITMAN.

RUSSO, AUGUSTINE I., SGT., 301 Cummins Highway, ROSLINDALE.
SUTTON, CHARLES W., T-SGT., 21 Thames st., SPRINGFIELD.
WILSON, CALVIN H., S-SGT., 8 Conrad st., DORCHESTER.
YETSOOK, FRED, PFC, 871 Main st., HANOVER.

Army Missing—Pacific Regions

O'DONNELL, JOHN A., S-SGT., 8 Maple pk., DORCHESTER.
WOLL, DAVID, S-SGT., 69 Hiawatha rd., MATTAPAN.

Army Prisoners of War—Germany

JAWOREK, MICHAEL J., PFC, 45 Maple st., MARLBORO.
JOHNSON, TAUNO A., PVT., 9 Congress st., STONEHAM.
OKE, ARTHUR L., PFC, 55 Curve st., WELLESLEY.
PHELPS, RAYMOND F., PFC, 288 Hillcrest ave., WEST SPRINGFIELD.
SCHRAMM, HOWARD J., PVT., Captain Pierce rd., EGYPT.
SHEEHAN, JOSEPH P., CPL., 484 Concord rd., WESTON.
SHOVE, MILTON E., PVT., Myrtlebank ave., RAYNHAM.
SMITH, ELMER E., SGT., 3 Orchard st., BEVERLY.
STANDKE, RUDOLPH E., PFC, 9 Granite st., CAMBRIDGE.
TETREAULT, ERNEST E., S-SGT., 100 South st., WESTBORO.
VANDERHOOP, LEONARD F., JR., PVT., GAY HEAD.
VOSOLO, NUNZIO A., PFC, 19 Sudan st., DORCHESTER.

New Hampshire

Navy Dead

DELISLE, ROGER J., SGT., USMC, Boynton st., MANCHESTER.

Army Wounded—European Regions

DILLON, ROBERT E., SGT., 7 W. Union st., GOFFSTOWN.
MITROOK, ANDREW, PVT., 625 Islington st., PORTSMOUTH.
MORGAN, WAYNE E., PFC, 32 Monroe st., CONCORD.
RAYMOND, ALFRED L., T4, Main st., WEST LEBANON.
SCOTT, ARTHUR W., JR., PVT., SALISBURY.
TARLTON, OLIN N., PFC, Box 66, NORTH ROCHESTER.

Army Wounded—Pacific Regions

GARLAND, BURTON, TS, CONWAY CENTER.

Army Missing—European Regions

TENNEY, RICHARD M., T-SGT., 172 Maia st., LANCASTER.

Army Missing—Pacific Regions

REGAN, JOHN J., T-SGT., 29 Waldo st., MANCHESTER.

Army Prisoners of War—Germany

DECOTEAU, ARMAND A., PFC, 31 Arlington st., NASHUA.
RICHARDS, CLIFTON A., T4, School st., MARLBORO.

Rhode Island

Navy Dead

COFFEY, DONALD, PFC, USMCR, 44 Oak st., CRANSTON.
FALLON, FRANCIS R., PFC, USMCR, 141 Freeborn ave., EAST PROVIDENCE.

Navy Wounded

BROWN, CHARLES, JR., PVT., USMCR, 27 Carter st., PROVIDENCE.
WESTWATER, ROBERT STUART, ENS, USNR, 18 Merrick ave., RUMFORD.

Army Dead—European Regions

DIETZ, FRANCIS J., SGT., 341 Pottery ave., PROVIDENCE.
PERRY, ROBERT JR., LT., 158 Oriole ave., PAWTUCKET.
QUINN, JOHN, JR., PVT., 361 Bullocks Point ave., RIVERSIDE.

Army Dead—Pacific Regions

BROWN, ROY H., SGT., 119 Jefferson st., LAKEWOOD.

Army Wounded—European Regions

NETTO, JOHN J., PFC, 20 Union st., WARENHAM.
PANEK, THOMAS, JR., PVT., 770 Newport ave., PAWTUCKET.

Army Missing—European Regions

CERTO, PETER, PVT., Box 263, EAST GREENWICH.
JONES, JOHN E., S-SGT., 110 Summer st., CENTRAL FALLS.
RUSSOLINO, LAWRENCE A., T-SGT., 991 Atwells ave., PROVIDENCE.

Army Prisoners of War—Germany

HAWSLEY, HERBERT W., SGT., 10 Rod rd., EXETER.
JAROMA, MIRO, PVT., Route 1, Louisgisset pike, SAYLESVILLE.

Maine

Navy Wounded

JOHNSTON, RUSSELL E., PVT., USMCR, ALFRED.
KEENE, GEORGE C., PVT., USMCR, NEWCASTLE.

Army Dead—European Regions

DUBEY, JOSEPH E., S-SGT., ST. AGATHA.

Army Wounded—European Regions

CAMPBELL, FRANK A., CPL., RFD, CANTON.
FENDERSON, DUANE W., PFC, CANAAN.
HILTON, EARL O., PVT., KENNEBUNK.
MARTEL, GERARD, PFC, 9 Prospect st., BIDDEFORD.
MICHAUD, ARTHUR, S-SGT., RFD, Box 82 C. ST. DAVID.
RODERIQUE, ALBERT V., JR., PVT., 29 Knox st., LEWISTON.

Army Missing—European Regions

INGRAHAM, RALPH S., S-SGT., 8 State St. pl., AUGUSTA.
SOPER, EDWIN E., JR., PFC, 8 Bourne st., KENNEBUNK.

Army Prisoners of War—Germany

HEATH, CECIL W., PFC, Route 1, NORWAY.
KEOUGH, DANIEL J., SGT., 87 Massachusetts ave., SOUTH PORTLAND.
MORTON, NORMAN A., PVT., c/o Cecil Homes, BELFAST.
OUMET, MARCEL R., PFC, Route 1, BRUNSWICK.



Supermen Have Shrunk—These fanatical young Nazi prisoners all have eyes turned on the gun of their captor, Pvt. Herbert Norman of Farmville, N. C., who wears a smile of amusement. The boys, aged 14 and 15, vowed Hitler still would make Germany win the war.

International News Photo